

THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, December 15, 1942

CRISIS APPROACHING

By the rule of things getting worse before they can become better there is some reason to believe that a crisis is approaching in dealings between government agencies and the public.

OFA Administrator Henderson has been rapped on the knuckles for making certain rationing plans too complex and has defended himself in a manner that suggests he hopes to do better in the future.

There has been an exhaustive investigation of government questionnaires, most annoying of all gaffly activities carried on without restraint by Washingtonians and their deputies in the field. It is reported by under executive order all questionnaires and report forms henceforth must be bottlenecked through the budget bureau, which may find it impossible to approve any but the most essential ones.

These promises of better things to come are the result of continuous complaints to congressmen by harried constituents. During the years when annoying practices were merely trying but not beyond endurance it was difficult to get action. But the multiplication of annoyances incidental to the war, at a time when all energies were needed for worthier purposes, threatens to do what never was possible when a businessman still could find time to answer one more of the dad-blasted things.

NOE WIND, NOE RAIN, NOE SCENERY

Somewhere close to the self starter in the list of things that made the automobile a joy and a delight was the windshield. It shut out not only the wind, but the rain. And it did not shut out the scenery.

The car of the future, we are told, will be all windshield. There will be so much to see that the passengers will forget to help the driver watch the road. Everybody will be bathed in actinic rays and brotherly love.

It goes to show in what a world of unreality and romance designers must live—always seeing things in their mind's eye as they should be, rarely as they are. In their own cars they already have half the windshield plastered shut with use stamps, rationing stickers and other assorted information bearing on the trials of the times. Soon they will add another plaster signifying they have not cheated the state out of its license fee. The driver alone will have a peephole, like the commander in a submarine.

The car of the future may be a goldfish bowl on wheels, but if it is, depend on it that the complexities attendant to its operation will cover it from snout to tail with stickers of one kind or another.

GIVE THE PEOPLE A 'LIFT'

The navy's adroit handling of the return of the cruise ships Boise and San Francisco from action in the Pacific couldn't have been improved on. By letting the public see pictures of these ships and hear from their gallant crews, the navy has given the people a "lift" even greater than has been gained from reports of victories.

The British converted a near-disastrous defeat at Dunkirk into an inspiration by letting the heroes tell their stories. To some extent, the same thing has been done with the tragic event at Pearl Harbor. The people want to know what is happening. They are not discouraged because ships are coming home from the Pacific battle-scarred, nor even because some of the ships never will make port again. Nothing heartens them so much as to know that the enemy has been met, has been fought well and has no illusions about the ability of Americans to take care of themselves.

If it were possible to show every man, woman and child in this country a Flying Fortress that returned to its field after taking a pasting from the Luftwaffe it would be worth a cool billion dollars' worth of war enthusiasm to the government.

THE WAR ON THE CITIES

Aerial destruction apparently is reaching its climax over the weakly defended Italian cities marked for leveling by Allied air power.

There is not the slightest doubt of what can happen. The airplane has made every city a hostage in this war. Its potential destruction is a constant threat in history's fiercest struggle of wills.

Pictures show Stalingrad in ruins; artillery was added to aerial bombing in its case. The British have claimed the virtual destruction of Rostock, Lubeck, Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen. They have admitted freely that the Germans were able to do to London, Coventry and the victims of the Luftwaffe's "Bomber raids." The possibilities that were demonstrated in 1939 at Warsaw's expense are being realized on a mounting scale, with development of larger planes, huge demolition bombs, mass raiding tactics and more experienced airmen.

Apparently the initiative in this kind of warfare has passed from German hands into the hands of the Allies. They must bear historic responsibility for ending what Hermann Goering so confidently started. Naples, Turin, Genoa, Berlin, Tokyo, Rouen, Hamburg—all the places men know and wanted to see—will be leveled if that must be the price of victory. There is no glory, no satisfaction, no vengeance in what is being done, only grim necessity. The war on the cities cannot be stopped.

ALL-AMERICAN

Appearance of the all-American football teams as usual this year is an off-key note that probably can be excused. But something will be lacking in appreciation. The only all-American teams that mean anything now are in Africa, Iceland, Alaska, the Solomon Islands, China and the training camps of the United States.

That's where most of the football players will be

before another season opens. There is doubt of the ability of most colleges to put teams on the field next fall. Even high schools will be losing their older students. Now that the 1942 season is history, the surprising thing about it is the success it enjoyed. The crowds were down a few percentage points on the average, but not everywhere. The teams were not appreciably below average. It was a successful close to what will be the last typical season till the all-Americans on the fighting fronts win the biggest game there is.

THIS MIGHT ACTUALLY HAPPEN

Best rule to follow on news from Germany is to believe none of the speculation and no more than 50 per cent of the "facts."

One of the recent "facts" is a shakeup in the high command. A general named Zeidler has been announced as chief of staff, replacing a general named Halder, who presumably joins the other military discards of Hitler's intuitive Russian campaign.

It is speculated that the discards may be maneuvering for position so that when Hitler finally disposes of himself, or is disposed of, they can step forward as the fellows who "told him so." This preposterous possibility might actually happen. Someone might even be fooled by it, except for one fact that stands in the record.

When Hitler was winning, his generals and admirals and assorted flunkies weren't being fired. They waited too long to fall from grace. They are tarred with Hitler's stick now. In the remote prospect of peace, possibly the most disturbing thought is the possibility that some German militarists might persuade someone they never did believe in Hitler anyway. If German militarists can't be held responsible for what happens in a country run by, for and of the army, it's time to quit pretending that Germany is a responsible nation and start handling it as a psychopathic problem.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of December 15, 1902)

Mrs. John Huxley of Cleveland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kesselmeier of W. Main st. Mrs. G. A. Campbell went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Philip Wirsching went to Pittsburgh this morning to visit. Joseph Greiner made a business trip to Pittsburgh this morning.

Miss Laura Hopkins has gone to Oberlin to visit her sister. Charles Bonsall has gone to Pittsburgh to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Outhbert of Leetonia were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Converse of Wellington are visiting W. A. Shoor and family of Twelfth st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haldeman of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting at the home of F. J. Haldeman of Salem, went to East Liverpool this morning to visit. Dr. A. C. Yengling made a business trip to Lisbon today.

Mrs. S. E. Welker went to Pittsburgh this morning. S. R. Reed of Pittsburgh is visiting at his home on the Ellsworth road.

Mrs. Hannah Campbell and Miss Edith Campbell left last evening for Sanford, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of December 15, 1912)

George R. Hall went to New Brighton this morning to spend a few days.

James Bennett left for Pittsburgh today to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tolerton were in Cleveland today visiting with their daughter.

Dora Smith left this morning for Pittsburgh to be the guest of relatives.

Miss Isabelle Mullins went to Cleveland this morning to spend the day as the guest of friends.

Mrs. J. R. Bustard left for Cleveland this morning to spend the day with friends.

Roy Triem returned to Cleveland this morning after visiting with Salem relatives.

Mrs. S. B. Regal left this morning for Goshen, Ind., to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Smith left today for St. Louis where she will spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson went to Hamilton this morning to spend the coming week with relatives.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of December 15, 1922)

W. W. Kule has returned from New Castle, Pa., where he spent the past few days.

E. V. Burt visited in Cleveland yesterday.

Mrs. James Primm and Mrs. G. H. Gilbert visited in Cleveland yesterday.

Miss Louise Burchfield made a business trip to Youngstown yesterday.

A Christmas party was enjoyed last evening by members of the Martha Washington club at the home of Mrs. Andrew Beall of Newgarden st.

John Lawson of Negley and Marie Tranter of Salem were married recently in Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddard of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fawcett of E. High st.

Miss Catherine Geiger of Columbiana visited here yesterday.

Ed Lowry and "Doc" King of Leetonia visited in Salem yesterday.

Miss Helen Lowry visited her parents in Leetonia last evening.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, December 16

A MODERATELY progressive and routine day with little of excitement is presaged from the mutual and lunar aspects. However, it may be necessary to curb impetuous or erratic conduct in both private and business associations. The judgment may not be sound and it may be difficult to get sinister or intriguing situations. With proper consideration it may be well to forge ahead.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of moderate progress and fulfilled ambitions, although it will demand sound logic and wisdom to circumvent various pitfalls and sinister situations. The mind may trend toward the erratic and impulsive and the emotions may be wanting in prudence and discretion. With extraordinary care there is hope of satisfactory culminations.

A child born on this day should have much ambition and enterprise although it may have erratic and temperamental outbursts.

U.S. Plane Turns Turtle on Muddy African Field



After U. S. troops captured this muddy airport at Safi, French Morocco, Africa, American pilots found it tough to make landings. The soft mud caused the navy dive bomber in the background to turn turtle. Members of the U. S. Air Force lay a metal strip for the take-off of the torpedo bomber in the foreground. The strips, standard equipment with air force units, make it possible to construct runways in jig time.

DIAGNOSING TYPES OF CANCER

Many Problems Are Involved, Says Clendenning

By LOGAN CLENDENNING, M. D.

IT WAS IN 1929 that the medical profession began a campaign through its local and state societies to educate the public in the early diagnosis of cancer as a

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

means to lessen the mortality. In 1938 congress passed an act of officially approving of these campaigns.

Some cases of cancer are in plain sight and easy to see, others are hidden and must be suspected from the symptoms. If the patient is to help the physician, he must know something about the signs and symptoms of all these groups.

The first group of cancers consists of those visible to the patient on the surface of the skin, lip or mouth. This is also probably the most frequent form of the condition and certainly we can expect the largest gain in cures in this group.

Any suspicious sore or roughness, wart or growth on the skin or on the lip should be examined immediately by a competent physician. Because they are in plain sight and can be seen by the patient himself, or members of the family, they should never become large or dangerous. Yet the statistics show that nearly 7,000 deaths a year come from cancer of this kind.

The hope of any cancer lies in its early recognition and prompt treatment.

The second group consists in those which are not on the surface of the body, but sufficiently close to the surface that they are accessible to examination. A lump in the breast is a good example of this and all such lumps should have the benefit of examination by a competent physician.

Forms of Treatment

Treatment is usually by a combination of surgery and irradiation. By irradiation, we mean either X-ray or radium. Other examples of this group are in the rectum and womb. These make themselves known by such symptoms as pain and bleeding, occasionally a pressure feeling, as if a growth were present. Any such combination of events calls also for an examination by a specialist. No one can make

the diagnosis alone except in rare instances.

The third group consists in cancers which are internal in every sense of the word—those involving the stomach, bowel or kidney. Here the symptoms are unexplained weight loss, feeling of weakness or fatigue, pallor coming on suddenly in the midst of good health.

Annual Examination

In the great majority of cases the cancer comes on in middle age and rather after the meridian of life—more likely after 35, even more likely after 40, even more

likely still after 50 and not so frequently after 60.

The ages to watch out for these symptoms then are from 40 to 60. Perhaps the best advice is to anticipate and go to your family doctor once a year for an examination. Such annual examinations require a good deal of judgment and wisdom to prevent them from doing harm, but there is no question that if one is on the lookout for it, a good many cases of internal cancer can be detected by such means in time to cure them completely.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. G. A.: Would three vitamin B tablets daily have a tendency to increase stomach acidity to an extent that would cause nausea?

Answer: In some hypersensitive persons this has been reported to occur.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.

For any pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Caves of perpetual ice are found under the lava flows along Highway 66 in western New Mexico. Although the summer temperature may reach 100 degrees, the ice in the caves does not melt.

Columbiana Power Rates Are Revised

COLUMBIANA, Dec. 15. — The board of public affairs has revised domestic and power rates to provide a reduction of approximately 10 per cent for all Columbiana homes and shops. The minimum charge remains fixed at \$1.65. Surpluses in the village electric fund and efficient operation of the municipally-owned distributing system have made this reduction possible. The village purchases power from the Ohio Edison company and retails it to the homes and some of the factories over its own lines. Electricity is also provided for street lights and for Firestone park with no additional taxation to Columbiana residents.

The Faith, Hope and Charity class of the Grace Reformed Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas party, starting with a covered supper, in the church dining room this evening at 9:30. A gift exchange will be a feature of the program.

A special meeting of the Eastern Star lodge will be held this evening at 8, at which time new officers will be installed.

Clinton Howell has been assigned from Fort Hayes, Columbus, to Miami Beach, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Oleo Uselton has been assigned to Camp Beale, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uselton.

Columbiana High school basketball team will be seeking its fourth straight victory this evening when it meets the New Waterford team on the New Waterford floor.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Cures of 196 cases of insanity with release of the patients, have been obtained in state institutions during the past year with insulin shock treatment according to Dr. Fred O. Butler, in charge of state institutions.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder, VA-TRO-NOL.

TO ALL residential users of natural gas

Amendment to government order further restricts the use and installation of gas heating equipment.

This advertisement supplements the notice mailed to all domestic gas consumers last spring calling attention to the War Production Board's Limitation Order L-31, as originally issued, restricting the use of natural gas for heating purposes.

The War Production Board has recently amended Limitation Order L-31 so as to impose additional restrictions on the use and installation of gas heating equipment. In general, the new restrictions do not affect the use of any type of gas-fired heating equipment already connected to the lines as long as it remains installed at the same address. They affect chiefly those customers who plan to install gas-fired heating equipment or who are moving to new addresses.

The new restrictions became effective November 30, 1942. The duty of complying with them is shared by the utility, the consumer and any person installing or causing the installation of gas-fired equipment. Any one or all of those involved in a violation are subject to the penalties provided by law.

We are cooperating with the War Production Board in connection with these new limitations, and we are confident that in this cooperation we shall have the whole-hearted support of our customers and of the dealers in our territory.

The following is a brief statement of the principal restrictions of the amended order as they affect residential consumers:

1. No residential consumer may use natural gas to operate any gas-fired space heating equipment (such as boilers, furnaces, radiant heaters and circulating heaters) if the installation took place on or after November 30, 1942.

2. No residential consumer may use natural gas to operate any gas-fired space heating equipment converted from some other fuel to

natural gas (such as a coal or oil furnace equipped with a gas conversion burner) if the conversion took place on or after November 30, 1942.

3. No residential consumer may use natural gas to operate any gas-fired space heating equipment which was installed or converted from some other fuel prior to November 30, 1942, if such use was prohibited prior to that date by the prohibitions imposed by the original order and continued in force by the amended order.

4. No person may install or cause to be installed any gas-fired space heating equipment if the use of natural gas in that equipment would violate these restrictions.

5. These restrictions do not apply in the case of new residential construction in this area if the foundation under the main part of the structure in which the gas-fired space heating equipment is to be installed was completed prior to March 1, 1942 and if the equipment was specified in the construction contract and is installed prior to March 1, 1943.

6. These restrictions do not apply if the equipment to be installed or operated replaces gas-fired space heating equipment which was previously installed or operated at the same address by the same or some other consumer. However, the equipment must be of the same type and of no greater capacity than the equipment which it replaces. This exemption, for example, permits the replacement of

worn out or damaged equipment by equipment of the same type having no greater capacity. It also permits a person who has changed his place of residence to install his own space heating equipment at his new address to replace space heating equipment of the same type and of the same or greater capacity used by the prior occupant.

This amended order has been issued to make available to war production the largest possible amount of gas with minimum use of critical materials. Its limitations may cause some inconvenience and disappointments but these are part of the price which all of us, we believe, are glad to pay for the right to resume, as quickly as possible, our normal way of living.

The amended order places additional restrictions on the use of gas by non-residential consumers. Your Gas Company can provide further details or copies of the complete order.

Attention, Dealers!

Limitation Order L-31, as amended, provides that on or after November 30, 1942, no person shall install or cause to be installed gas-fired equipment designed to receive deliveries of natural gas from any utility if such deliveries are prohibited by the amended order.

NATURAL GAS IS VITAL TO WAR INDUSTRIES... Use it wisely!

Natural Gas Co., of W. Va.

188 NORTH LINCOLN AVENUE

PHONE 4616

SALEM, OHIO

GIRL IN THE GREEN COAT by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Chris took my hand, "Darling, I know you were. But your green housecoat wasn't it?"

It was the first time in a long time that anybody called me darling. The first time that he had called me darling. I liked the feeling of his warm, steady hand over mine. I said, "Of course I didn't wear it to the movies, but how could anyone else get it, and why would they want it?"

"Well, your friend Peggy might have borrowed it—"

"Peggy couldn't get into any of my clothes with a shoe-horn. She wears a size 38, and she's so much taller—"

I began to flounder. Peg was down in the studio that night, she said she was. "It was AFTER the murder you saw her? It couldn't have been before?"

"Of course it was after. She had to walk around the body to get into the room. What are you holding back?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all."

"You might as well tell me."

"Well, it was just that Peg went downstairs early in the evening looking for me or Jan. She told me. She was afraid they'd find her fingerprints on the doorknob."

"She didn't wipe them off?"

"No, why should she? She didn't know there was going to be a murder there!"

"Sure she doesn't wear your green coat?"

"She couldn't get into it. It wasn't she anyway. I know it wasn't."

"Anyone else borrowed your things?"

"Nobody. Peg was home all the time; no one could have gotten in. Emilie Raymond borrowed it the next morning, but she was ill, in bed, that night. Peg gave it to me Tuesday, to cover her nightclothes—AFTER the murder."

"Peg does lend your clothes then. Whom could she have lent that coat to Monday night?"

"Oh nobody! And you saw the woman, what did she look like?"

"That's the joker. I didn't get a look at her face. Whoever it was came directly to the piano, picked up something from it—some small object—and walked right out again. She had her back to me all the time. And all the time she left the hall door open. I know that. It only opened once, and closed once—after she left. Nerve, whoever she was."

I gave up. I couldn't figure it. Neither could he. "But why didn't you report it?" I asked.

"And how would I account for myself being there all the time, and not seeing a thing?"

"I didn't know."

"I couldn't identify the woman, all I know is that she was slender,

wore a green coat like yours and had her head done up in one of those scarves or turbans women wear. Sort of gold stuff. Maybe it was a housecoat, maybe it was an evening coat, they all look alike to me."

"Now you're getting on the right track," I said.

"Well, once she was out of there, I wanted to get out too. I knew I had left finger-marks all over the place, on the liquor bottle, everywhere. I went back to the kitchen and had me another drink and then I wiped everything clean with my handkerchief. No wonder they didn't find any clues. But I had to do it to protect myself and I figured they'd find the fingerprints on the gun, unless they had already been wiped off, as they were, of course."

"I felt guiltier and more scared every minute. I got halfway down the stairs when I remembered my stuff in the bedroom. It was darker than pitch in the halls and I had to feel my way along. While I was figuring which was Jan's door I heard someone coming up the stairs. I ducked past Jan's door, and into the men's washroom. I wish I'd given the alarm in the first place, but it seemed too late now."

"I had to go back into the room, past the body, into the bedroom and get out of there with those two big, bumping bags and my typewriter, and if I had known the outside door should have been locked and I might not have been able to get out, I think I'd have just passed out. But it was open. I got out without seeing anybody."

"I walked over to Geary and Grant Avenue, with the suitcases threatening to trip me at every step and the typewriter weighing a ton. Then I saw a cab. When he asked for the address, I gave the first one I could think of, the bus terminal. I registered for a room, and locked myself in. Then I began to breathe again, and also to realize the enormity of what had happened. Self-preservation being taken care of, I had a thought for my friend. I kept thinking how I should have called him, and if it might have mattered if I had."

"I tried to think back over what Gil had told me about meeting a girl. He had not mentioned Jan. Proutt nor the address. I thought, 'Suppose Jan walks in and finds the body—'

"I didn't know where to get him. I didn't know any of his haunts any more, or I couldn't think of any. I went thumping through the phone book, trying to think where he might be, and my eye went straying for Proutt, Jan.... Seabright 6000!"

"And then I was glad I had not called the police for I would have

told that number and it might have looked bad for Jan. Baffled all around, I took the bottle I'd been saving as a present for Jan out of my suitcase. After a while I was drunk, and then I went to sleep."

Chris was a long time lighting his cigarette. "Well, believe it not?"

He has very blue eyes, very clear and innocent looking. He doesn't look like a liar, and the story, wild as it was, rang true as he told it.

"I believe it," I said, "and maybe I'm crazy, but I think the police would believe it. Why don't you—"

"Oh no!" he said. "No, indeed! If I told my story someone else would come out with another about Gil and me having had a feud or a fight. I might have gone to his house to blackmail him or threaten him to lay off my girl—"

"Your girl—"

"Oh, there you go. There wasn't any girl—at least none that I know. I'm just supposing the way it could have happened—and the way somebody would say it happened."

"What's more it would be easy to prove the gun was mine. It's easily twenty years old, the serial numbers indistinct. Think how many just like it have changed hands over and over in the last twenty years."

"Then somebody who wanted to see it nicely tied to someone else—say the girl in the green housecoat, or the boy friend she's in with—would remember seeing me leave the building right after the murder. And then the taxi driver I told you about would come along with his story."

"No think you Mary. I can't help Gil Castle now, he's dead and he's buried, and I'm mighty, mighty anxious to keep Chris Hall alive. No gas chamber for me, please, and no jailhouse. Whew!" he doctored another drink and grinned at me. "Do you see why I'm sweating over this thing? I'm in too deep for comfort."

"Suppose it gets out," I said. "He turned on me quickly. 'Gour conscience isn't hurting you?'"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean your conscience as a citizen? You're not going to blab what I've told you?"

"No."

"No, but don't let your conscience as a reporter get the best of your discretion either, because if you do, Mary my gal, my conscience is going to force me to confess that you're the girl in the green housecoat."

"In which case," I said "I'd have to call in my good friends, George and Alline Evans to testify that I was with them in the good old Times office while said murder was being committed."

"Exactly!" he said. "I wouldn't have to worry about them convicting you by mistake. Anyway you'd be safe without the ironclad alibi. A jury never convicts a blonde. But, please remember that I'm not contenting the girl in the green housecoat did the job. I might have been two other people, and probably was, because that was a fine workman-like job, just two neat shots and both hit the bullseye—a man's work, probably. But my girl in the green housecoat, who might have been you, since this happened AFTER the murder, would be in for a lot of inconvenient questioning because it's obvious that she knows all about it."

"Not necessarily," I said, a little weakly.

"Oh, Mary! Would a girl, even a very nonchalant young newspaper-woman step over a corpse without giving it a second look? Would YOU?"

"Not if I saw it." I had had more than enough of this. "Let's get out of here, please Chris, we're not getting anywhere now!"

"Just a couple of minutes more, then we'll be through with it. You agree that nobody is going to walk over a dead man to get something off the piano, without screaming or giving an alarm or SOMETHING—"

"Unless she didn't see it—"

"Oh nonsense! I told you she switched on the lights! That girl whoever she was, either knew that murder was going to be committed, or saw it happen. She did it herself, or she knows who did it, and when we find that girl we've got the solution."

(To be continued)

'Unknown' Gets Role

Virtually unknown to the film industry, Jennifer Jones of Tulsa, Okla., is shown made up for the principal role in the film, "The Sign of the Cross," the Franz Werfel novel based on the miracle that made Lourdes, France, an international shrine. Miss Jones, a brunette 5 feet 5 inches tall, studied at Northwestern university and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

Axis Planes Hit at Tunis



Made from a British reconnaissance plane the day after the Royal Air Force staged an effective raid there, this picture shows wrecked Axis planes on the Tunis airfield. Five German Junkers troop transports appear at top and right. Plane at lower right is an Italian craft.

CONFIDENCE MARKS 8TH ARMY'S DRIVE

On the Other Hand, Rommel's Fine Touch Gone, Troops Are Nervous

(Continued from Page 1.)

he sought. Axis fears were registered clearly in wild bursts of artillery fire and continual use of flares to light the desert by night.

The boche had ample reasons for their fears. Indications are that the Nazi marshal is weak in all parts of his fighting machine.

As explained in previous articles, the fact is that Hitler assigned Rommel to do a holding operation which may be suicidal. Somewhere in Tripolitania the marshal is supposed to make a stand in an effort to halt the eager British Eighth army and the British and American air units. His task is to hold until his master can realign Nazi forces for the defense of Europe.

Nazidom hopes, meantime, it will be possible to pierce the Allied aerial and sea blockade and provide reinforcements for the hard-pressed Axis in both Tripolitania and Tunisia.

Allied Air Power Superior

One of Rommel's greatest weaknesses is in the air. As at El Alamein, so now at El Aghella the British and American air fleets hold heavy superiority. His defenses at El Aghella and, more important, his communications have been blasted day after day by bombing which he couldn't stand off. Hitler hasn't been able to spare warplanes because of the tremendous pressure being put on him in western, southern and eastern Europe by Allied air units. His greatest strain is of course on the Russian front, where the amazing Red army has intensified its offensive and is hurling great air units into the conflict. Thus we have a grand example of what coordination among various theaters can achieve.

To me, one of the most striking features of the Eighth army drive has been the manner in which supplies of all categories, including even drinking water, have been rushed to the scene of action over hundreds of miles of desert. Many of the so-called roads literally have been little more than wheel tracks in fluid sand.

For days I motored as part of

this endless line of transport—the lifeline of the army. Later I flew over the huge territory and looked down on the boundless sandpile which was crawling with trucks like a giant ant hill. It is hard to believe that such efficiency could be achieved in a land so handicapped by nature.

Transport on the Job

You have to see and know the desert to understand how much determination and skill have been involved in this feat of transportation. Actually when Rommel first halted at El Aghella he had greater defensive strength than was evident on his immediate front. He was close to his base at Tripoli because of his long retreat while Montgomery, in order to pursue the enemy, had been racing away from his main base.

However, British transport was pouring out after its army from the moment the Axis rout began. Each hour, the long line of traffic increased and moved with few hitches over the war-pitted roads, even while the British engineers were repairing with remarkable facility culverts and bridges which the retreating Rommellites had blown up.

Had Rommel possessed a strong air force that traffic would have offered a target as big as all out-doors.

RENO, Nev.—Police recently lent aid to a woman who had enough courage to jump into the icy waters of the Truckee River but not enough to jump out. She remained in the center of the swirling, icy torrent and told them that she was afraid that the ladder leading to the bridge was too shaky and that she might fall. They "came and got her."

More than 1,250 service centers for soldiers of all the Allied nations are conducted by the British YMCA.

West Africa was inhabited in prehistoric times.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often results when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD INVESTITURE RITES

A candlelight investiture service of Girl Scout troop 4 was held last evening at the Baptist church.

Those invested are: Doris Waltherman, Treva Bush, Donna Jane Lippatt, Dorothy Zimmerman, Donna Jean Neely, Mary Viola, Rose Alea Kalbfell, Patricia Neely, Dorothy McKennie, Lois Tesmer, Patty Sieckler, Eleanor Buta.

Badges of awards were presented to Donna Rae Leipper, Marlene Hundertmark, Donna Jean Shepherd, Mary Lippatt, Betty Leipper, Clara Mae Moyer, Betty Jane Moyer, Donna Jane Lippatt, Audrey Munsell, Wanda Howell, Jeanette Hutchison, Doris Waltherman, Margaret Cabbage Georgia May and Lois May, Donna Lou Hannay, June Gibbons.

Songs were sung, and a lunch was served by the troop committee. Miss Mona Cahill, Miss Dora Laughlin

and Mrs. Charles Leach are leaders of the troop.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

PLAN FOR A VICTORY CHRISTMAS

Next year with the help a membership in our

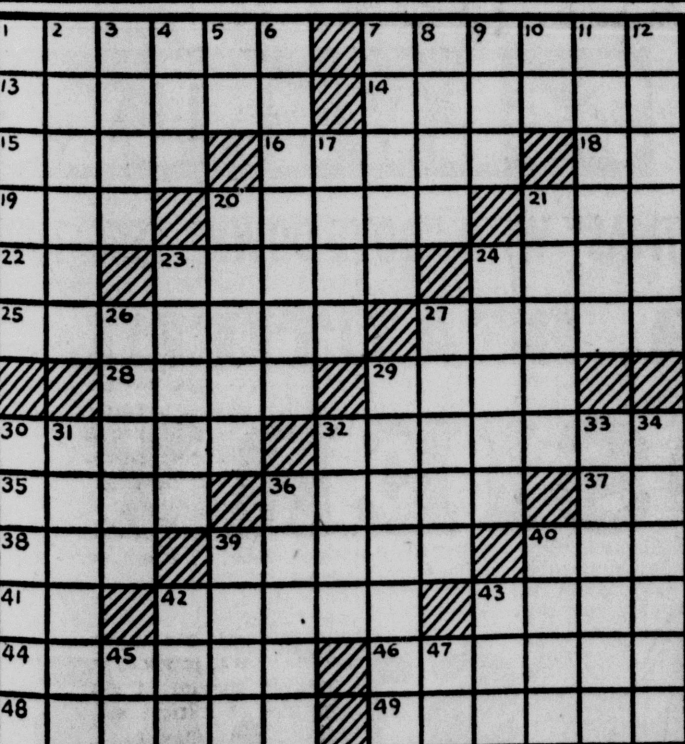
1943 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Weekly payments from a dime to ten dollars makes this the easiest of all ways to accumulate extra money for holiday and other needs.

It's patriotic to be thrifty. Join our Christmas Club NOW!

The Farmers National Bank of Salem, Ohio

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—What Russian city held out all of last winter against German attacks?

7—Suspenders

13—Reach upward

14—Take umbrage

15—Shirt button

16—Plants

18—From: prefix

19—Pronoun

20—Forticos

21—What American general was called "Lighthorse"?

22—Within

23—Exhaust

24—Fermented drink

25—Newspaper officials

27—Harkens

28—Mid-day

29—Edible seed

30—At what French fortress was Napoleon III defeated in 1870?

32—Inclined

35—Leave out

36—Prepared

37—Symbol for sodium

38—The turmeric

39—Temperature below freezing

40—Mongrel

41—Symbol for tellurium

42—What is another name for the constellation Ram?

43—Had on

44—Turkish decrees

46—Click-beetle

48—Landed property

49—Constraint

VERTICAL

2—What harbor was blocked by the sinking of the "Vindictive" in 1918?

3—Goad

4—Early Christian champion

5—Correlative of either

6—Occidental

7—Article of food

8—Colors

9—Beast of burden

10—Symbol for cerium

11—Make beloved

12—Spirited horses

17—Eternities

20—Table utensil

21—Depended

23—Winter ermine

24—Intended

26—In what country does General Wavell make his headquarters?

27—Core

29—Conferred happiness upon

30—Sally of attackers

31—Mohammedan princes

32—Wild plum

33—Habituates

34—Venturers

36—Get up

39—Worry

40—Dove home

42—Feminine name

43—Armed conflict

45—Near

47—Symbol for lutecium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

HEATERS LOPE
ARROGATE APES
TENORS TAPERS
ATEES HER
FAULT PRELATE
ANTE AREA SAG
RI DEPENDS KY
MOT ASAA PREP
SNEERED GIANT
ADE SPART
RESIDE ALATRI
ANET NINETEEN
MESS RESENTS

Average time of solution: 31 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GAMES for THE WHOLE FAMILY!

FROM SALEM'S LARGEST

TOYLAND

Since gas is rationed you'll be staying home a lot! Better give games this Christmas that the whole family will enjoy!

SELECT YOUR GIFTS FOR THE "SMALL FRY" FROM OUR GIFT CENTER!

GAMES
PUZZLE BOOKS
GILBERT PUZZLES
BUTTON CRAFT SETS
PAINT KITS
ARMY NURSE KITS
SLEDS
U. S. ARMY OUTFITS
SWING BAND SETS

AND DOZENS OF OTHER ITEMS

Roessler-Bonsall Hardware
775 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVE. PHONE 3196

She'll Treasure This Gift!

HAND BAGS

1.59 and 1.98

Casual or dressy styles in envelope, top-handle or pouch types. Smart rich colors from which to choose.

Richly Tufted

CHENILLE

BEDSPREADS

2.98

Women with an eye for lovely things will be charmed indeed, with the beauty of these spreads! Unusually attractive designs to choose from— with flower-fresh colors against a cream or colored background!

PENNEY'S

Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys



BOYS' SUITS
\$12.95

FINGERTIP COATS
\$9.50 & Up

BOYS' MACKINAWs
\$6.50 & Up

SHOES
\$3.50 & Up

JACKETS
\$2.95 & Up

PAJAMAS
\$1.35 & Up

BOYS' SHIRTS
\$1.00 & Up

BOYS' LONG PANTS
\$2.95 & Up

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS
\$2.95

BOYS' SWEATERS
\$2.95

The Golden Eagle

Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys

Mrs. Knowlton Hostess To Music Study Club Members

The Music Study club meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neil Knowlton on S. Lincoln ave., with Miss Hilda Franke as associate hostess.

The program, which was in charge of Mrs. E. E. Dyball, included a chapter from the study book, "The Monodic Music of a Thousand Years" by Miss Emma Kenreich; Syrian Christmas chants.

Book Club Enjoys Christmas Fete

Book club members enjoyed their annual Christmas party last evening at the library assembly room. The room was beautiful with a decorated Christmas tree, and lighted tapers in the windows added to the attractiveness.

The program was opened with group singing of Christmas carols. Miss Hazel Linn spoke on the Fairmount Children's home, a Christmas project of the club.

The program also included a clarinet duet, "Duet from Norma" (Ballini), "Polka" (George Bernard), chorus selections under the direction of Miss Jean Harwood, "My Creed," "Song of Christmas Bells" and "My Great Great Grandfather," accompanied by Mrs. Ted Kirkbride; story of the origin of Christmas by Mrs. Helen Cornwell. Mrs. A. H. Schropp, president of the club, gave a short talk and extended greetings to the members, after which a lunch was served by the hospitality committee at a table appointed with snow men, sleighs and reindeer, with tall white tapers of either side.

Mrs. Irving Megrahl poured. The committee in charge included Mrs. J. E. Bentley, Mrs. Wilbur Glass, Mrs. Louis Bloomberg and Mrs. O. F. Sanor.

Musical Culture Club Is Entertained

Miss Mary Beth King was hostess to the Musical Culture Club last evening at her home on E. Sixth st.

During the business meeting plans were made to go Christmas caroling and also for a skating party to be held soon. The program consisted of a trombone solo, "Romance" (Rubenstein) by Miss King, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. D. King; flute solo, "There's a Song in the Air" (Christmas hymn by Harrington) played by Calvin Critchfield, who was accompanied by Velma O'Neil.

Christmas carols were sung. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother.

Mrs. Ingledue Hostess To Club Members

Members of the Do Be There club were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Arch Ingledue on S. Broadway. A spaghetti supper was served by the hostess at a lovely table centered with poinsettias.

The evening was enjoyed playing "500," with prizes going to Mrs. Leroy Sell, Mrs. Harold Keefe and Mrs. Elva Hepler. Miss Rachel Graft was a guest.

Members are planning a chicken dinner at the next meeting, at which time a gift exchange will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Yunk on Prospect st.

Women of the Moose Meet Wednesday

Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the hall. Five new members will be initiated and a memorial service will be held for Mrs. Elizabeth Kyser, former charter member of the chapter.

There will be a gift exchange and a lunch will be served by the social committee, which includes Mrs. Margaret Harding, Mrs. Dora Wang and Mrs. Jesse Shepard.

Methodist Group 5 At Smucker Home

Group 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at 2:15 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Smucker on S. Broadway. A gift exchange will be featured.

Mrs. Balta Hostess To Sunshine Society

The Sunshine Society will meet Thursday with Mrs. George Balta on the Georgetown road for an all-day session. A coverdish dinner will be served at noon.

An exchange of gifts also is planned.

Concord Missionary Group To Meet

The missionary society of the Concord church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Paul Regal. An exchange of Christmas gifts will be held.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at Lisbon to:

Alfred H. Davis, apprentice funeral director, Boardman, and Helen Lehwald, Salem.
Carl E. Morgan, machinist, Elkton, and Jean Baker, Leontia.
Daniel D. Komars, soldier, and Mary Agochick, Salem.
Virney R. Kitchin, Jr., defense worker, and Mary M. Smith, Columbiana.
Wilbur James Emerson, electric worker, Sharon, Pa., and Elizabeth Brockway Rinehart, East Liverpool.
Roscoe Harvey, Jr., defense worker, Detroit, and Arnela Williams, Wellsville.
Bert Dear, defense worker, Detroit, and Willa Williams, Wellsville.

Pvt. Richard Walton of Rosecrans field, St. Joseph, Mo., is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walton of the Depot rd.

Today's Pattern



4273

INFANT'S WARDROBE

Baby will look his (or her) very prettiest in this dainty infant's wardrobe, Pattern 4273 by Anne Adams. It's such easy fun to make! The sweet embroidery on the two dresses can be done quickly from an accompanying transfer motif. A slip and a bonnet are included.

Pattern 4273 is available in sizes small (6 months), medium (12 months), large (18 months). For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Buy our Winter Pattern Book and cover the American Fashion Scene. Simple, fabric-saving designs for outfits in every size. Scrap-bag fashions: war work styles; accessories. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

DIPLOMA PROBLEM IS UP TO SCHOOLS

It's Matter Strictly For Local Board, Asserts Education Head

COLUMBUS, Dec. 15.—The question of whether high school seniors shall receive diplomas upon leaving for military service before completing the full academic year was placed today in the hands of local school boards and officials.

Kenneth C. Ray, Ohio education director, said the state was leaving the matter up to local officials, explaining that any general policy of granting diplomas to senior inductees might conflict with government provisions to defer them until completion of their school year.

The war department permits deferment of high school seniors called for induction during the last half of the school if they make written requests of local boards. The provision was designed to allow seniors to complete their high school work.

An Ohio educators' conference is on record as opposing a proposal to allow high school students to enter college after completing their junior year and receive scholastic diplomas after finishing college freshman studies.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park at Ohio State university said, meanwhile, that approximately 3,000 student members of the various student reserves and reserve officer groups were enrolling for winter quarter beginning Jan. 5, although they face induction for active duty soon. Reserve students are subject to draft upon leaving school.

War Secretary Stimson said recently that reservists probably would be called up about Feb. 1, but Dean Park estimate it would be June 1 before all were in service.

Discuss Rationing

COLUMBUS, Dec. 15.—Liquor Director Jacob B. Taylor called on district store supervisors meeting here today for suggestions on handling the state's liquor rationing program starting about Jan. 1.

The director conferred yesterday with representatives of the Ohio retail liquor dealers association, an organization of permit holders, and described them as "very cooperative" towards the rationing program.

He said they expressed satisfaction over Taylor's assurance that liquor distribution under rationing would be as equitable as possible.

Fugitive Arrested

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15.—A man police identified as Carmine Aurelio, 43, was arrested here as a fugitive since last May 19 from the London, O., prison farm. Aurelio was sentenced in June, 1937, to a life term for a Stark county, O., murder, police reported. He was sent to Albany county jail pending arrival of Ohio authorities.

ALLIES BLASTING AT AXIS FORCES

Air Power Tipping Scales Against Axis in North Africa Drive

(Continued from Page 1.)

be seen 100 miles away. Attacks also were made on Tunisian railways.

Lose Only Two Planes

The changing balance in air power—key to the whole fight—was seen in the communique's announcement that from these attacks, from incessant strafing of Rommel's retreat, and from raids on Axis shipping off the North African coast, only two planes failed to return to their bases.

The Italian communique acknowledged the intensity of the air attack on Tunis and said the port of Sousse also was hard hit. It reported 200 killed in two cities.

In contrast to the British announcement of weak resistance, the Italians said the Libyan fighting had been violent, and declared that "in spite of enemy superiority in men and material, the enemy advance was stopped by the brave resistance of Italian armored units."

That suggested that once again Rommel might have left his Italian allies to fight whatever rear guard action there was.

Dispatches told of devastating aerial blows falling both upon Rommel's weary fighters and the chief Axis concentrations in Tunisia.

One hundred American P-40 fighter planes specially fitted to carry bombs were flying wing to wing with Australian and British aircraft in an effort to make the newest stretch of Rommel's retreat another trail of smashed trucks, abandoned troops and fire-gutted equipment.

Allied fighter-bombers, an official British announcement said, were "operating on an unprecedented scale" and Axis air power was reported "highly ineffective in preventing these operations."

The exact location of Rommel's back-tracking forces was not known, but the military correspondent of the London Daily Mail estimated that advance British forces already had passed the Marble Arch airfield 40 miles west of El Agheila.

300 Planes In Attack

Approximately 300 Allied planes were said to be smashing at the German and Italian columns heading for Tripoli, the only important bastion of Mussolini's African empire still in his hands.

In Tunisia, where heavy rain had turned roads into strips of mud and hampered ground operations, the United States army air forces for the second day laced the Axis supply ports along the eastern coast.

Flying Fortresses attacked docks and ships at the formidable Bizerte naval base and at Tunis.

Fighter-bombers raided the railway yards at Sfax, still farther south, and started fires.

There were only meager reports of the land fighting in Tunisia. A communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa yesterday said that a German motor column northeast of Medjez El Bab had been smashed by American and British guns and French reports told of the destruction of an Axis troop train by French guerrillas between Sfax and Sousse.

DELAY ACTION ON DICKINSON PAROLE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 15.—The state pardon and parole commission continued today until April, 1943, the parole application of Mrs. Agnes B. Dickinson, one-time prominent Columbus attorney serving one to 10 years in the Marysville reformatory for embezzlement of \$10,800 from an estate for which she was guardian.

Mrs. Dickinson pleaded she was in poor health. The attorney entered the reformatory Dec. 30, 1941. By counties, penitentiary prisoners paroled, with crimes for which they were sentenced, included:

Marion—Leroy Austin, burglary, Jan. 15.
Clark—Robert J. Akers, forgery, March 15.

Ross—Robert H. MacDougall, forgery, June 1.
Muskingum—Robert Taylor, assault to rob, Jan. 15.

Conditional releases included: Jefferson—Pat Russell, grand larceny, Dec. 1, to Pennsylvania authorities.

Lorain—J. B. Dietrich, issuing check with insufficient funds, Jan. 15 to Cincinnati authorities.

School Veteran Dies

TIFFIN, Dec. 15.—Death ended 16 years of service as a member of the Tiffin fund of education for George W. Smith. He was 62. Smith came here from Sandusky in 1886.

Theatre Attractions



Anne Gwynne and Patric Knowles in a dramatic scene from "Sin Town," action-packed film showing at the State theater Wednesday only.

"Sin Town," a story based on the intrigue and lawlessness of an oil boom community, will show at the State theater Wednesday only, with Constance Bennett and Brod Crawford in the featured roles. Others in the cast include Patric Knowles, Anne Gwynne, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine and Ward Bond.

Terror stalks the countryside and the elm-bordered streets of a peaceful New England town in one of the latest horror novels, "The Mummy's Tomb," which will be at the State theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday along with "Strictly in the Groove," with Leon Errol, Grace McDonald and many others.

Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon and Richard Carlson are starred in "White Cargo," the drama-romance of the tropics, showing for the last time tonight at the State.

A double feature, "Careful, Soft Shoulders," with leading roles going to Virginia Bruce and James Ellison, and "The Man in the Trunk," a mystery comedy, will be at the Grand tonight and Wednesday.

Concluding the week's bill at the Grand is a double feature, "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "War Dogs."

New Yorkers Fail To Read of Buna's Capture By Allies

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Announcement of General MacArthur's capture of Buna, Jap stronghold on New Guinea, was good news to read about today—but millions of New Yorkers were deprived of it as a deliverer strike against most of the city's newspapers went into its second day.

Spurning a war labor board request to call off the walkout pending further negotiation, the newspaper and Mail Deliveries union, an unaffiliated group, kept the Times, the Herald Tribune, the Daily News and the Daily Mirror, the Wall Street Journal, and the Journal of Commerce—all morning papers and representing a total circulation of more than 3,500,000—off the city's news stands.

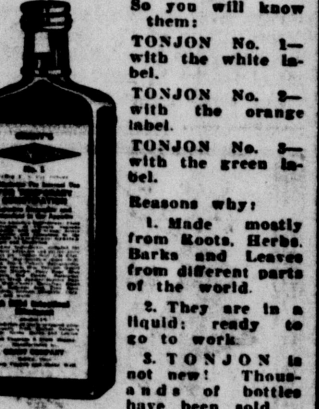
There appeared little likelihood that the Sun, World-Telegram, the Journal-American, the Brooklyn Citizen and the Long Island Daily Star-Journal, all afternoon papers with a total circulation of about 1,500,000, would reach general sale.

The Morning Telegraph, a sports publication in the morning field, and PM and the Brooklyn Eagle in the afternoon field, non-members of the publishers' association, were not affected.

A principal issue involved was the union demand, in negotiations for a new contract, for the outright freezing of jobs regardless of retrenchments that may be necessitated by rationing of paper, rubber, gasoline and other materials in wartime.

The Publishers Association of New York, other party to the dispute, rejected the freezing demand, and was backed up by an arbitrator who granted the union a \$3 a week wage increase in September. The union refused to accept the award.

WHEN Ever you Need Medicine Why not Try one of the TONJONS?



So you will know them:
TONJON No. 1—with the white label.
TONJON No. 2—with the orange label.
TONJON No. 3—with the green label.

Reasons why:
1. Made mostly from roots, herbs, barks and leaves from different parts of the world.
2. They are in a liquid, ready to go to work.
3. TONJON is not new! Thousands of bottles have been sold.

Sold by
BROADWAY-LEASE DRUG STORE, Salem, Ohio

Caution: Always take TONJON according to the directions on the label.

SIMON BROS. Wednesday Specials

• STORE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY •

NECK	Lb.	FRESH	Lb.
Spare Ribs . .	10¢	Beef Hearts . .	20¢
HOME MADE	Lb.	WAFER	Lb.
Sausage . . .	28¢	Sliced Bologna	25¢

SELECT THE CHILDREN'S GIFTS FROM THEIR OWN STORE!

NEW WARM SNOW SUITS

4⁹⁸ to 14⁹⁵

STYLES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Clever new styles in wool, zelan cloth and gabardines with lovely novelty trims. Many styles with zippers and other hard-to-get features. Choice of one and two-piece styles in a wide range of colors. Sizes 1 to 14.

NEW DOLLS TOO!

Beautifully dressed American Doll Babies. They will steal your heart away when you see them. Also soft dolls at \$2.25.

\$2.98 to \$4.98 New Dresses

FOR VERY YOUNG LADIES

Dresses galore in lovely styles specially purchased for Christmas gift giving! Taffetas, velveteens, spuns, cottons, etc., in prints and plain colors.

Sizes: 3 to 6½ and 7 to 14.

2.00 to 4.98

DARLING BOYS' WEAR FROM SIZES 1 TO 8

SEE THE DOZENS OF BABY GIFT SUGGESTIONS IN OUR BRIGHT NEW TOT SHOP!



FLAKO PIE CRUST

Makes a nine inch double crust that's so light and flaky you'll eat the bottom crust.

BUY BONDS FIRST . . .

Schwartz's

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH "DOVE-DOWN" TEST TUBE

SHEER, BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY

\$1.15 Pair

For Sale at Schwartz's Only In Salem and In Columbiana County!

SHEER, CLEAR, LUXURIOUSLY FINE TEST-TUBE HOSIERY THAT EMBODIES STEELY STRENGTH!

Harmonizing Shades For Every New Outfit!

INCLUDING GIVE-TOP STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMEN!

NEW CHRISTMAS SHIPMENTS!

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

DRESSES 4⁹⁹

JUNIORS 9 TO 17 — MISSES 10 TO 20 — WOMEN'S 36 TO 44

HALF SIZES 16½ TO 24½

INCLUDING THE NEW WINTER PASTELS!

DON'T SAY HOSIERY — SAY "RAY-DE-CHINE"!

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE

(Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 25c, 35c and 44c.
Butter, 42 to 50c.
Chickens, 18c to 22c lb.; Rock
springers, 20c to 25c.
Cabbage, 1 1/2c lb.
Potatoes, \$1.30 bushel.
Apples, \$1 bushel.
Turnips, 3c lb.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, \$1.20 bushel.
Oats, 53c bushel.
Corn, 90c bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Produce unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 400 slow-steady; steers
1200 lbs up 15.00-16.25; 750-1000 lb
good to choice 14.50-16.00; 600-1000
lb good to choice 15.00-16.00; heifers
13.00-14.50; cows 9.00-10.50;
good butcher bulls 11.00-12.50.
Calves 400 steady; good to choice
15.50-16.50; medium to good 12.00-
15.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,500 25 lower;
wools 15.00-75; wethers 7.00-8.50;
ewes 6.00-7.50.
Hogs 1,500 20 higher; heavies
14.35-15.00; good butchers and
yorkers 14.45; roughs 13.25-75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs—150; active and 5 higher;
180-200 lbs. 14.55-65; 200-220 lbs.
14.60-55; 220-250 lbs. 14.50-65; 250-
290 lbs. 14.35-50; 290-350 lbs. 14.15-
14.35.
Other quotations unchanged.
Cattle receipts, 75; sheep re-
ceipts, 250; calves receipts, 75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat and other grains scored
small fractional gains early today
in a firm market.

Wheat opened unchanged to 3/4
higher, December \$1.32 1/2, and then
advanced further. Corn started un-
changed to 1/4 lower, December 57,
but then moved above the previous
session's close.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The
position of the treasury Dec. 12:
Receipts, \$104,585,551.51; expendi-
tures, \$160,629,212.33; net balance,
\$7,265,450,677.39; working balance
included, \$6,502,908,721.10; receipts
for fiscal year (July 1), \$5,880,621-
480.48; expenditures for fiscal year,
\$1,198,301,471.25; excess of expendi-
tures, \$25,317,679,998.77; total debt,
\$106,674,474,885.62; increase over the
previous day, \$110,967,006.03.

TOUGH YEAR AHEAD AS WAR ROLLS ON

So Says Economist Who
Predicts More Industrial
Regulation

(Continued from Page 1.)

cent from this year, but not above
15 per cent.

National income 15-20 per cent
greater than 1942's expected 112
billions.

Wholesale prices up 4-6 per cent
after climbing 11 per cent from
1940 to 1941, and 13 per cent the
last 12 months.

Cost of living, up 10 per cent
this year, will advance 5-10 per
cent more.

Dollar volume of all retail store
sales down 10-15 per cent. "This
is the last big season of holiday
trade for the duration."

Electric power production up 8-14
per cent.

Civilian employment of non-
farm workers up 3-5 per cent.

Steel ingot production up 4-6 per
cent from record-breaking 1942.

Bituminous coal production about
5 per cent higher.

Railroad freight traffic, meas-
ured in ton miles, not more than
10 per cent higher than 1942, when
it advanced about 32 per cent over
1941.

"If all these forecasts prove to
be right," the Cleveland economist
added, "that outcome will be a
near miracle."

ENGLAND HAD ONLY 100 TANKS IN 1940

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Prime Minister
Churchill told the house of
commons today the British army
had only 100 tanks on June 11,
1940, to face the threat of a Ger-
man invasion after the fall of
France.

Even these tanks, the prime
minister said, were of a type found
in the battle of France to be too
weak to stand up against German
anti-tank guns.

"The invasion of this country
was expected if not in the autumn
of 1940, at any rate in the spring
of 1941 or even 1942," he said.

In less than a year, Churchill
noted, an entirely new tank had
been conceived and put into quan-
tity production. The army had 400
by the autumn of 1941 and now
has 1,000 and 2,000 he said.

These tanks have been surpassed
by later models and were designed
originally for home defense rather
than for long-range heavy offen-
sive duty overseas, he said, yet
they "gave a good account of
themselves" against Field Marshal
Rommel at El Alamein.

Earlier the prime minister in-
timated that Great Britain is de-
veloping important new air weapons
to combat submarines, tanks was
Churchill's promised answer to
what he called "persistent and
mischievous attempts to undermine
the confidence of the troops in
these weapons which play an im-
portant part in the defense of
these islands."

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage
are found daily in The News class-
ified advertising columns.

New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
A. T. & T.	126 1/2	126 3/4
Am. Rad. & SS.	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am. Tob. "B"	42	41 5/8
Anaconda	24 1/2	24 1/2
Case	68 3/4	68 3/4
Chrysler	66 1/2	66
Columbia Gas	1 1/4	1 1/4
Com. & Southern	6 1/2	6 1/2
Curtis-Wright	29 1/2	29 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Foods	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Motors	27 1/2	27 1/2
Goodyear	23	23
G. West Sugar	23	23
Int. Harvester	56 1/2	56 1/2
Johns-Manville	69 1/2	71
Kennecott	28 1/2	27 3/4
Kroger	26	26 1/2
Montgomery-Ward	32 1/2	32 1/2
Mullins "B"	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Biscuit	15 1/2	15 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	14 1/2	14 1/2
N. Y. Central	10	10
Ohio Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2
Packard Motor	2 1/2	2 1/2
Penn. R. R.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Radio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Republic Steel	13 1/2	13 1/2
Reynolds Tob. "B"	23 1/2	23 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	60	59 3/4
Sharon Steel	8 1/2	8 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	9 1/2	9 1/2
Standard Brands	3 1/2	3 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	46 1/2	47
Western Union	26 1/2	26 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg.	77 1/2	78
Woolworth	29 1/2	29 1/2
Yellow T. & C.	12 1/2	12 1/2

WHEAT IS HIGHEST SINCE 1937 PRICE

But There's No Evidence
It Has Stirred Up Sell-
ing Excitement

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Cash wheat
prices were the highest since 1937
but there was no evidence today
this has stirred up selling excite-
ment among the nation's producers,
who are holding back from market
more grain than ever before, wait-
ing patiently for that long sought
goal—parity.

The market for spot wheat,
strengthened primarily by scarcity
of sales amidst a plentiful supply,
has advanced more than a dime a
bushel the past few weeks.

Buyers wanted to pay around
\$1.38 or above for top grades of
hard winter wheat here yesterday
and close to \$1.50 for soft red,
which is scarce both on farm and
at market.

These prices are more than 20
cents higher than in July, more
than 10 cents better than a year
ago, and almost half a dollar higher
than two years ago.

To reach parity—the level gov-
ernment economists estimate wheat
should sell to give producers the
equivalent of their 1909-14 purchas-
ing power—grain men said prices
of hard winter must advance about
17 cents while soft red need rise
only about 5 cents. Parity price of
wheat on the farm a month ago,
last date of calculation, was \$1.37,
but farmers actually were receiving
an average of \$1.04.

Producers are holding back their
wheat with the encouragement of
government officials who face an
unusual dilemma as a result. Al-
though spot prices in most of the
winter wheat belt are 5 to 7 cents
higher than rates at which the gov-
ernment will advance loans on
grain sealed for collateral, the first
time this year that has been the
case, producers who have stored
more than 400,000,000 bushels of
their 1942 crop, are not yet paying
off their loans and redeeming the
gain for sale. This is partly be-
cause accumulated storage and in-
terest charges make the cost of re-
demption several cents higher than
the original loan rate.

URGES INCREASE IN BUC RESERVES

COLUMBUS, Dec. 15.—William
T. Roberts of the Bureau of Un-
employment Compensation's board
of review asserted today that BUC
reserves should be increased to as-
sure benefits for Ohioans who may
become unemployed during the
post-war period.

Roberts, in an address prepared
for delivery at a convention of
district 6, United Mine Workers of
America, estimated current BUC
reserve at \$270,000,000 and the
number of Ohioans protected under
the unemployment benefit program
at 2,500,000.

"It would require \$234,000,000
during the first year to meet the
present average of \$13 weekly in
benefits for the maximum period
of 18 weeks if a 40 per cent un-
employment situation developed,"
Roberts said.

Roberts reviewed payment of
benefits to miners idle during the
1939 work "holiday" and said a
decision would be forthcoming soon
from the board on a similar situa-
tion prevailing in 1941.

Approximately 8,000 claims for
benefits were filed as a result of
the 1941 "holiday," he said.

Fire Hits Utilities

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—A three
and one half story brick building,
400 feet long, housing stores, shops
and laboratories of the Cincin-
nati Gas & Electric Co., was swept
by a spectacular fire last night.
Nineteen fire companies fought
the flames.

Included in stores lost were at
least 5,000 gas meters, the city's
entire reserve supply.
Arthur Cherry, gas division man-
ager, said damage would run "high"
and that much laboratory equip-
ment and stored stock was virtu-
ally irreplaceable because of war
conditions.

PROBE IS PLANNED IN PRICE CONTROL

Senate Agriculture Sub-
Committee to Act Early
Next Year

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—An in-
vestigation of the whole field of
operations of the Office of Price
Control will be launched by a sen-
ate agriculture subcommittee im-
mediately after the new congress
convenes.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said
the committee which authorized
the inquiry yesterday wanted to
learn how the price control act was
being interpreted and applied and
what plans had been made for the
payment of subsidies to maintain
ceilings.

Sees No Authority

"I personally feel that there is
no authority under the law for the
payment of subsidies," Wheeler
told reporters. "I think we ought
to investigate the whole price con-
trol setup to see what they are do-
ing, as well as the operations of the
department of agriculture, particu-
larly their construction of the law
in absolute contradiction to the in-
tent of congress."

Wheeler alluded to action taken
by Economic Director James F.
Byrnes to count government bene-
fit payments as a part of farmers'
crop income, thus permitting the
establishment of price ceilings be-
low parity levels in some instances.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt), who has
charged this was contrary to the
intent of congress, told reporters
he would not be surprised if action
were taken in the new session to
cut off funds for the payment of
subsidies so that farm price ceilings
would be raised to obtain sufficient
food production.

Wheeler said the committee had
been asked by Byrnes to approve a
resolution permitting the govern-
ment to sell 150,000,000 bushels of
wheat at market prices, paying
farmers a subsidy of about six cents
a bushel.

To Relieve Squeeze

This was proposed, he said, as
part of a plan to relieve a price
"squeeze" on millers, which Senator
Reed (R-Kan) has charged might
result in a bread shortage.

This plan called for an increase
of 58 cents a barrel in the ceiling
price on flour, which the depart-
ment experts believed would be
reflected in an increase of from
six to 12 cents a bushel in the
amount farmers received for their
wheat.

Bakers were said to have agreed
generally to absorb the flour price
rise without increasing bread prices,
if the plan went through.

Rail Veteran Dies

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Robert
C. Barnard, 74, for 48 years as-
sociated with the Pennsylvania
railroad before his retirement in
1938, died last night.

The name "Devil Dogs" was
acquired by the United States ma-
rines during World war I.

DEATHS

WILLIAM B. BROOKS

LISBON, Dec. 15.—William B.
Brooks, 81, retired Bell Telephone
Co. carpenter, died last night at
the Lincoln Way Nursing home
of complications and a broken hip,
suffered in a fall 10 days ago.

Born in Pittsburgh Sept. 7, 1861,
he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Brooks. He moved to Lisbon
16 years ago following his retire-
ment from the telephone company.

His wife, Mary, died in 1930.
Survivors include two sons, Wil-
liam D. of Lisbon, Ralph of Ann
Arbor, Mich., one sister, Mrs. Nellie
Elliot of Pittsburgh; five grand-
children and six great grandchild-
ren.

Funeral service will be held at
2 p. m. Wednesday at the Henry
parlors, in charge of Rev. C. L.
Cope. Burial will be in the Lisbon
cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the
funeral home.

WILLIAM C. PROBERT

William C. Probert, 73, father of
W. E. Probert of 845 Summit st.,
died Sunday at his home in Den-
nison following a long illness.

Mr. Probert was a retired Penn-
sylvania railroad conductor. He
had made frequent visits to Salem.
Surviving are two sons, Leroy C.
of Dennison and W. E. of Salem;
three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Oerter
of Dover and Mrs. H. H. Herron
and Mrs. Burt Kennedy of Uhrichs-
ville, and 21 grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be held at 3
p. m. Wednesday at the home, 815
Second st., Dennison. Burial will
be in Union cemetery, Uhrichsville.

ROBERT H. PERRY

Funeral service was held at Mas-
sillon today for Robert H. Perry, 67,
retired East Liverpool attorney,
banker and steel mill manager, who
died Saturday at his home in New-
man, near Massillon.

Perry, active in Masonic lodge af-
fairs for many years, was widely
known in Salem. After 25 years
with the Potters Savings & Loan
Co. in East Liverpool, he became
secretary-treasurer and later man-
ager of the National Drawn Steel
Co. He retired several years ago
because of ill health and since then
had resided in Newman.

Treasurer Succumbs

OBERLIN, Dec. 15.—Edward H.
Burrill, Ashtabula city treasurer
for 15 years until he resigned last
Sept. 29, died at the home of a
daughter here. He was 86.

NEW ORLEANS—A new mean-
ing has been given the term slack-
er. Fred A. Earhart, chairman of
the New Orleans transportation
committee, has termed all empty
seats in American automobiles
"slackers in a war that demands
all the nation's efforts."

Alaska produced furs to the value
of about \$136,000,000 between 1887
and 1935.

More than 200 products are now
made from peanuts.

DON'T PUSH, THERE'S PLENTY OF LIQUOR

Government Experts See
No Shortage for Couple
of Years, Anyway

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Al-
though liquor production is at a
standstill because of the war, gov-
ernment experts see no dearth of
Christmas cheer this year for those
who have the money to buy.
Or next year either, for that
matter.

In fact, says Stewart Berkshire,
deputy commissioner of the treas-
ury's alcohol tax unit, government
warehouses right now are bulging
with enough liquor to meet normal
requirements for about three and
a half years.

Reports of shortages developing
in some sections, he said, are prob-
ably due to transportation diffi-
culties or other causes of a purely
local nature.

Rationing on the basis of a quart
a day per person has been insti-
tuted by Ohio state liquor stores
and a more comprehensive card
rationing system is planned next
month. North Carolina stores also
have begun rationing and in New
York some dealers have suggested
a voluntary plan.

Ohio stores have been forced to
operate under reduced hours be-
cause of inability to get sufficient
help. Growing manpower shortages
are expected eventually to affect
retail stores in other states.

Shortages in areas where ration-
ing has been adopted or is under
consideration were attributed to
shipping difficulties, heavy buying
by consumers anxious to avoid pay-
ment of the additional tax which
became effective Nov. 1, and in
some cases to speculative buying.

Scotch drinkers, too, apparently
are assured of a steady supply. Im-
porters estimated that despite the
war, Scotch imports are being
maintained at normal levels of
around 7,000,000 gallons a year.
The British were reported shipping
all available Scotch to this coun-
try to establish exchange credits
for war purchases.

New "Blitz Apron"

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—When
the small fry hear about the new
"blitz apron," they're going to be
envious. It holds much more than
can be crammed into a boy's pants
pockets.

The "blitz apron" has 12 poc-
kets, it holds:
Amplules of aromatic spirits and
iodine; a "skin pencil" for writing
directions on an air-raid victim's
forehead; a twist stick for a tourni-
quet; a lead pencil; identifica-
tion tags; bandage scissors and
safety pins; flashlight; bandages
in three sizes; a scratch pad for
messages; bandage compress; drink-
ing cups; rolled bandages; paper
towels; a bar of soap and a
stretcher sling.

An American tire plant which is
being moved to Russia will produce
1,000,000 tires a year from synthetic
rubber.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

... this Christmas Day!

Home is a long way from our men fighting
in the jungles of Guadalcanal and the sands
of Tunisia — yet not too far for thoughts
and hopes to travel on Christmas Day. But
millions of other young men in uniform
are closer to the ones they love and the
places they want to be—near enough for
frequent visits home to brighten the Holi-
days for themselves and their families.

Men on leave naturally deserve first call
on transportation—and get it. But because
gasoline rationing for private motor cars
has added so greatly to the civilian need
for Greyhound service, the cooperation of
every traveler is more important now.

You will find it more comfortable to take
your trip before the heaviest holiday rush
—and to return after it's over. Voluntarily
saving a bus seat for a soldier or a sailor
the week before Christmas—that's the
American way. At the same time, you'll be
aiding the buses to carry as many as pos-
sible of all those who have reason to travel.

To help our boys get home, many of us can
easily stay home during the Holidays!

GREYHOUND LINES

139 N. Ellsworth Avenue Phone 3311 Salem, Ohio

So Beautiful... So Practical and Warm
... and So Sensationally Priced on

ART'S

ADVANCE JANUARY SALE OF

Furs

Sold Only As Art's Can
Sell Them—With A Full
Guarantee For

3 YEARS

FREE STORAGE
FREE REPAIRS
FREE GLAZING
FREE RELINING

★
LOOK AT THESE
SENSATIONAL
VALUES
NOW!

★
Why Wait Until
January When
You Get Same
Savings Now?

★
CASH or CREDIT...
Compare These Values!

Give "Her" A Fur Coat This Christmas!

- Save \$50.00! \$149.00 MINK DYED MUSKRAT...\$99.00
- Save \$50.00! \$149.00 RUSSIAN BLACK PONEY...\$99.00
- Save \$40.00! \$135.00 GREY CHINESE KID PAWE...\$95
- Save \$38.00! \$85.00 MINK DYED CONEY.....\$47.00
- Save \$60.00! \$195.00 WHITE DYED BLUE FOX...\$135
- Save \$51.00! \$150.00 LEOPARD CAT PAWS...\$99.00
- Save \$37.00! \$125.00 BROWN CARACUL.....\$88.00
- Save \$33.00! \$110 Skunk Dyed RACCOON TAILS...\$77
- \$69.50 BLACK SEALINE Assembled...\$35
- \$225 NORTHERN MUSKRAT.....\$145



Fur Jackets

Give "Her" A Fur Jacket!

- \$45.00 MINK DYED CONEY.....\$28.00
- \$79.00 SKUNK DYED OPPOSUM.....\$49.00
- \$69.00 SILVER DYED SO. AMER. FOX...\$42.00
- \$75.00 SABLE DYED OPPOSUM.....\$45.00
- \$59.00 BLACK RUSSIAN WOLF.....\$39.00
- HATS and MUFFS TO MATCH...\$4.95 to \$9.99

ART'S for FURS

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
WITH UP TO A YEAR TO PAY!

U. S. IS GROWING STRONGER AT ARMS

Future Battles Will Make Present Fights Look Like Skirmishes

(Continued from Page 1.)

cal" new tank-carrying cargo plane which also can transport guns, ammunition, supplies and troops to distant fronts.

Since last July three regular carriers and three carriers converted from cruisers which were still on the ways have been launched.

New carriers should begin to join the fleet early in 1943 and thereafter go into service in ever-increasing numbers. By fall the carrier force—at present seriously depleted—should be considerably

more powerful than any opposing force Japan can bring against us.

Battleships
The new 35,000-ton Washington, North Carolina, South Dakota and Massachusetts are already in service. The Indiana and Alabama, of the same tonnage, were launched in November, 1941, and February, 1942, respectively. The 45,000-ton Iowa hit the water last August and the New Jersey, of the same class, only this month.

Other Naval Craft
Battleships and carriers do not operate without supporting squadrons of cruisers and destroyers and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, is authority for the statement that 1943 will see the fleet swelled by numbers of these vessels.

Guns
Little has been revealed about the development or improvement of guns although that obviously must be one of the main concerns of all munitions research and de-

sign. General Arnold said in his Sunday speech, in which he cryptically referred to secret new weapons of aerial warfare, that one new piece of airplane armament would make the present powerful 50 caliber machine gun look like a pea shooter.

It may be assumed as a certainty that behind the on-the-record information about new weapons are many other developments which for reasons of military security and surprise cannot be reported until after they have been in use.

BERKELEY, Cal.—The University of California was undertaken to make future American tourists feel more at home at Shangri-La, the mysterious Asiatic airport from which General Doolittle reportedly bombed Tokyo, and which is expected to become an American shrine after the war as a result. The university has installed popular courses in Mongolian, the most common language there.

Bombs Smash Axis Supplies



This ammunition train was headed for Axis supply lines until Allied bombers dropped their calling cards. Picture was taken on the desert near Sinla, Libya.

Here and There -- About Town

Herron Wins Gold Bars
Second Lieut. Gail Herron of Salem has been assigned to the quartermaster training center at Camp Lee, Va., following his graduation from officer's candidate school.

Lieut. Herron, now home on a 17-day furlough, was commissioned Friday.

The Salem man has been in the army a year and eight months. He was a first sergeant when he entered officer's candidate school. He is spending his furlough with his wife, Mrs. Lois Herron, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herron, Franklin st.

Recent Births
At Salem City hospital:
A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vickers, 233 Penn. ave.
A daughter last night to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fitting, R. D. 2, Salem.

A daughter last night to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hostetter of East Palestine.

At the Central Clinic:
A daughter last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Sittler, R. D. 1, Columbiana.

Sings In Cleveland
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haeßly of 873 S. Union ave. attended the annual concert of the John Carroll University Glee club at Severance hall, Cleveland, Sunday evening, where their daughter, Donna Rose, appeared with the Chamber Music ensemble of Notre Dame college and John Carroll university, under the direction of Dr. Louis L. Balogh.

Speaks In Chicago
Dr. Lee W. Atkinson will address the Chicago Dental society tonight on "The Essential Ingredients of a Good Denture." This concludes a series of presentations by Dr. Atkinson during the last two weeks in Toronto, New York and Chicago.

Enlist In Navy
Ronald Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bell, and Glenn Whitacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitacre, both of the Lisbon rd., who recently enlisted in the U. S. navy reserves, have been stationed with Co. 1338, Great Lakes Naval training station.

Halderman Transferred
Joseph W. Halderman of the U. S. navy, son of Mrs. Mary Halderman of Ravenna, formerly of Salem, has been transferred to S-1-C, Bks. 8, Co. 42641, R. T. U. U. S. Naval Training station, San Diego, Calif.

Trains With Seabees
Dalbert J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Thomas, south of Salem, who enlisted in the Navy's Seabees, is now stationed at Davisville, Rhode Island. Thomas was an electrician before he joined the Navy.

Hospital Notes
Salem City hospital admissions include:
For medical treatment—Vernon L. Long, 320 Liberty st.
For surgical treatment—John Trombitas of North Jackson.

Begin Aviation Training
Robert K. Ketterer, former sergeant in the coast artillery at Camp Callan, Calif., has begun his training as an aviation cadet with C. C. squadron, 2AC-B(1) AAFPC, at Nashville, Tenn.

Loop Is Sergeant
Wade Loop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loop of Cleveland st., has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is stationed with the Headquarters 20th fighter group at Paine field, Everett, Washington.

With Clarinet Quintet
Miss Maybelle Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Huston, of Franklin ave., appeared with a clarinet quartet recently in a formal recital in University hall at Ohio State university.

At Miami Beach
Pvt. Joseph M. Celin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Celin of R. D. 5, Salem, has been stationed with the 595th Tech. School squadron, T. S. No. 4, AASDTIC, basic training center, Miami Beach, Fla.

Gets Second Stripes
Word has been received here that Elmer E. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hartman of Washingtonville, has been promoted from Private first class to corporal. He is stationed at Fort Clark, Tex.

Enlists In Air Corps
George R. Catlin, son of Fred B. Catlin, R. D. 5, has enlisted in the air corps at Patterson field, Fairfield, O., and is awaiting appointment as an aviation cadet.

Cerbu On Furlough
Mike Cerbu, who is a gunner third class in the coast guard at Key West, Fla., is home on a 10-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cerbu, 888 Arch st.

Close Sewing Room
The Red Cross sewing room at the Memorial building will be closed until Jan. 4.

Sue Cleveland Man
LISBON, Dec. 15.—Markes T. Tones of Cleveland was named defendant in three damage actions filed in common pleas court here today, in which \$7,500 is demanded for personal injuries resulting from an automobile accident on U. S. Route 30 near East Liverpool, Nov. 30, 1941.
The actions were brought by Carl Bailey, his wife, Mrs. Jane Bailey, and their son, Carl Bailey, Jr., in the sum of \$1,000, \$1,500, and \$5,000, respectively.

YANKS AND ANZACS DRIVE INTO BUNA

Take Over Second Japanese Stronghold On New Guinea

(Continued from Page 1.)

but Allied airmen said they had a field day sending them to the bottom in low-level strafing attacks. Many of the ammunition-filled barrels were reported to have exploded with a mighty roar, destroying nearby barges loaded with troops.

After absorbing two days of punishing raids, the convoy scattered northward. As matters stood today the Japanese in the Buna-Gona area still were clinging to Buna mission and Samananda point, just to the north, some positions of undisclosed depth to the east, and possibly the newly established though heavily battered footholds up the Papuan coast.

Their main New Guinea bases, however, are at Lae and Salamaua, 150 miles to the northwest, where their initial landings were made on the island last March. The Allied occupation of coastal Gona, 12 miles to the northwest, was announced last Thursday. (No mention was made in the communiqué of Buna mission, near the village, nor the Buna airfield. American forces, however, had managed to drive a wedge to the coast, splitting the Japanese on their narrow strip of beach, and isolating one group in the mission area.)

While the land forces were storming Buna village, the airmen found a convoy of two Japanese cruisers and three destroyers, screened by an air force, attempting to come in at the mouths of the Kumusi river, 20-odd miles north of Buna, and the Mambare river, some 40 miles north.

Under Constant Attack
The warships were spotted two days ago off Madang, on the north-west New Guinea coast. The Allied planes kept pounding them through Vitiaz strait southward to the mouth of the Mambare. The ships lay off the river estuaries during overnight landing operations and then turned northward yesterday, still under attack. Japanese soldiers with full packs were seen leaping into the water. Forty fully dressed soldiers were seen in one group that attempted to swim to land.

Reconnaissance Monday night showed that most Japanese barges and supplies had been destroyed. Some observers expressed the opinion the fleet was heading for the Buna area with reinforcements and then attempted the landing operation and new entrenchments to the northwest when met by the punishing blows of the air force. "In heavy bombing and strafing attacks, the enemy's landing barges were sunk or disabled," the communiqué reported. "Survivors attempted to reach land by swimming, suffering heavy casualties. Supplies were set afire. Several hits and many near misses were made on the war vessels."

One Japanese bombing plane and two fighters were also shot down out of the protecting force. The occupation of Buna village cut off the Japanese forces in the Samananda area on the west from those eastward near the mission air strip and Giropa point.

LAKES SEAMEN ARE PUT ON "FURLOUGH"

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—Approximately 12,000 Great Lakes seamen, backbone of the vital inter-lake transportation system, are to be considered "on furlough" from their posts during the winter season, the War Manpower commission announced today.

The furlough program, designed to avert the possibility of a serious shortage of lake seamen when the navigation season reopens next spring, provides that seamen be assigned temporary employment in their home communities during the off-season and that they be available for lake duty again in 1943.

Robert C. Goodwin, WMC director for Ohio, said the program was adopted because "carriers were faced with the possibility of losing significant numbers of unlicensed seamen through offers of shore employment." Additional manpower also will be needed next year, Goodwin said, to man new vessels now under construction.

Under the furlough program, seamen will be offered temporary employment not later than three weeks subsequent to their winter release. Introduction cards, prepared by the WMC, will direct seamen to report to their local United States Employment Service office, which will place them in jobs.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

Hails 93rd Birthday
LISBON, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Jane B. Dickson of East Liverpool observed her 93rd birthday anniversary Monday at the Lisbon Nursing home, where she has been cared for since suffering a fractured hip four and one-half years ago. A group of friends from East Liverpool called upon her yesterday and showered her with gifts of a miscellaneous nature.

NAVY IS PROBING LOSS OF COOLIDGE

Speculation As to Whether Mine Was American, Is Raised

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that a naval board of inquiry was making a "very thorough investigation" into the loss of the 21,396-ton former liner President Coolidge while it was operating as an army transport in the Solomon Islands area recently.

Knox was asked whether the vessel might have hit an American mine rather than an enemy mine. "I have no information that it hit one of our mines," Knox said. He added an explanation that the location of the sinking was not absolute evidence that the mine was part of an American field since he said that mines could be planted by Japanese submarines in the same waters in which our mines are strewn.

The loss of the Coolidge was announced Saturday. There were 4,000 crewmen and United States army troops on board, the navy said, and all but four of them were saved. A questioner at Knox's press conference suggested there should be a thrilling story in such a magnificent rescue record and the secretary, agreeing, said that the full story eventually would be given out, but that at present "there is a question of possible fault there," which made it inadvisable to release further information at this time.

BUY WAR BONDS HERE!

STATE THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

Only **LAMARR WHITE**
Walter **PIGEON** **CARGO**

Wednesday Only

WIDE OPEN AND WILD!

The worst of the lawless boom towns!

SIN TOWN

with **Constance BENNETT**
Patric KNOWLES
Ann Gwynne

LEO CARRILLO
ANDY DEVINE
— PLUS —
COMEDY — MUSICAL — NEWS

GRAND

Tonight and Wednesday
2 FEATURE PICTURES!

THE MAN IN THE TRUNK

with **LYNN ROBERTS** — **GEORGE HOLMES**
LAYMOND WALSH — **J. CAROL HART**

— AND HIT NO. 2 —

Careful
SOFT SHOULDER

Virginia **BRUCE**
and **ELISON**

McCulloch's



FOR GIFTS SHE'LL REALLY APPRECIATE. GIVE

Blankets, Comforters and Bedspreads

80% WOOL BLANKETS

Fine quality, 80% Wool Blankets. Size 72x90 inches. Cedar color. Rayon bound edge. A regular \$10.95 value. 80% wool, 20% rayon. **\$8.75**

25% WOOL BLANKETS

Esmond Slumber-rest
A well-known make blanket. Size 72x84 inches. Satin bound. Colors: Blue and rose, green and peach, rose and blue. 25% wool, 75% cotton. **\$6.98**

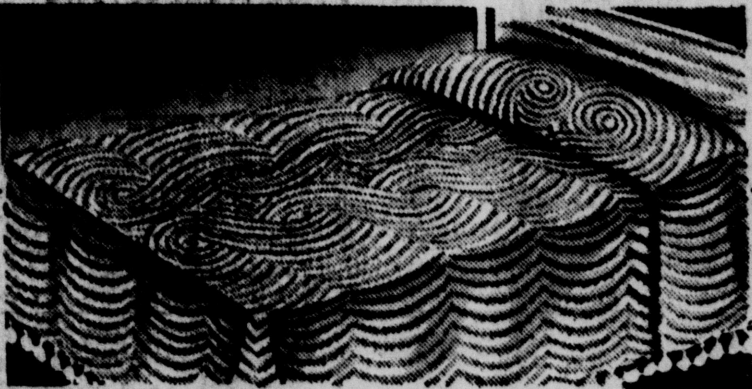
12% WOOL BLANKETS

A Purrey blanket by Nashua. Size 72x90 inches. Satin bound. Colors: Skyblue, white, green, Mayflower and Wisteria. 12% wool, 88% rayon. **\$6.45**

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS

Luxurious-looking wool-filled Comforters with rayon taffeta covering. Size 80x84 inches. Colors: Rose, rose and gold, gold and brown, and gold **\$8.95**

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BUY WAR BONDS

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Beautiful solid color Chenille Bedspreads. Large double bed size. A regular \$5.00 value. Only a special purchase brings them to you at this low price. Colors: Dusty, blue, peach, green and rose

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Perfumes
Colognes
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Dusting Powder \$1 to \$1.50
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Perfumes \$1.25 to \$5.00
Colognes \$1.25 to \$2.50
Dusting Powder \$1 to \$1.50

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Here's a "Sure-Fire" Gift Success! Whoever gets this as a gift is going to thank the giver from now on. Sturdily made, smartly upholstered

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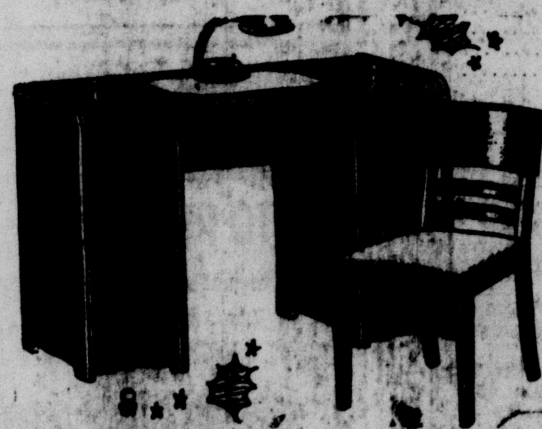
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East Liverpool, Wellsville Dominate All-County Eleven

Al Kenst, Glenn Weigand of Salem Named To First Team; Tigers Place Five Players

Wellsville's county champions and the Pottery of East Liverpool dominated the mythical all-county eleven with the Tigers clinching five slots and the Ceramic City team three.

Two of the remaining positions are filled by End Al Kenst and Tackle Glenn Weigand of Salem, the two most consistent performers in the Salem line during the past season. The remaining post went to Halfback Jim Murphy, who spearheaded the attack of Leontonia's once-beaten eleven.

The line is a large one and, man for man, is an all-star aggregation. It is two all-star honorable mention choices, Ray Gouchenour, East Liverpool's stellar guard, and Vince Fieber, keystone of a tough Wellsville line. Rounding out the forward wall are Sam Coles at air end, a lad of 175 pounds; Bob Miller, also of Wellsville, as a guard, and Bill Long of Wellsville, at center. All are seniors and have finished their scholastic grid careers.

Backfield Small, Fast

In the first string backfield are four speed merchants, a quartet of stars who are beautiful break-away runners and better than average

CAPITAL AVENGES LONE '41 DEFEAT, BEATING DENISON

Abramovic Tallies 40 As Salem Tramples Rio Grande, 78-44

Capital university eagles agreed today that revenge is sweet. Last year their only loss was to Denison University. Last night Capital's basketball brigade erased that blot by edging the Big Six, 50 to 47, in an Ohio conference tilt at Columbus, free throws providing the margin of victory.

Capital grabbed a quick 4-0 lead but Denison's big red team pulled to within a point, 23-25, at halftime and knotted the count at 47-47 with only a minute and a half to play. Two charity tosses by Forward Jim Carlisle and one by Duke Eberle gave Cap the game.

At Rio Grande, John "Brooms" Abramovic scored 40 points for Salem, W. Va., college as the West Virginians trampled little Rio Grande college 78 to 44. Salem was never threatened and led 44-17 at halftime.

Cedarville college won its first game in three starts by downing Bluffton at Bluffton, 59 to 54, after running up a 33-7 halftime lead. It was Bluffton's third consecutive loss.

Wooster journeyed to Duquesne to take a 40-30 licking and Youngstown won at Geneva, 48-45.

A scheduled Ohio conference game between Case School of Applied Science and Kent State University at Cleveland last night was advanced to Jan. 30 because of a mixup in dates.

ROBINSON ICES AL NETTLOW IN THIRD

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. — Al "The West" Well thought he had it all figured out for his boy, Al Nettlow, to upset undefeated Ray "Sugar" Robinson in a 10-rounder at Convention hall last night.

That was before the fight started. Eleven minutes after it got under way Well stopped it by calling Referee Mattie Adie over between the third and fourth rounds and whispering in his ear. Adie hurried over to Robinson's corner and raised the Negro's hand in token of a three round technical knockout.

Thus Robinson, hard-hitting Harlem negro, chalked up his 40th straight victory as a professional and his 29th knockout.

"Didn't have a chance," Well said.

At the very start Nettlow backed into a corner, straightened up and was promptly bounced off the canvas by a flurry of savage lefts and rights. Nettlow jumped up before a count was started, but it was obvious that the only question was how long Nettlow could "take it."

He proved his gameness for three rounds. The 7,888 spectators contributed to a gross gate of \$17,203.80.

Robinson weighed 144½ pounds to Nettlow's 147.

Greenford Griddler Named Most Valuable at Miami

OXFORD, Dec. 15. — Leo Less, 268-pound junior tackle on Miami university's football team during the season just ended, has been chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player on the squad.

With the honor, Less will receive a gold football and his name will be the first to be inscribed on a plaque to be kept permanently in Withrow court, the mammoth men's gymnasium at Miami.

Miami won only three games, but it was the best record for a Red-skin team in four seasons. Three of the six losses were by the small margins of one, five and nine points.

Basketball Schedule

7 p. m. Little Gem vs. Salem College.

8 p. m. Electric Furnace vs. Unknown.

defensively, except, possibly, Guy Silince, the Pottery's seatback. At the quarterback is Jim Murphy of Leontonia; Chuck Campbell of Wellsville, a repeater, and Silince are at the halves and Joe Dawson of East Liverpool at fullback. Dawson was another all-state selection. The backfield averages about 157.

A wealth of good ends and tackles presented the county's sports writers with a problem as to whom should receive first string honors. Ray Yanni, captain of the East Liverpool team and a member of last year's county eleven, was relegated to second team in favor of Weigand while East Palestine's star terminal, Howard Linzey, got only a second string berth, although his work for the Bulldogs during the past season was exceptional.

Making up the second string backfield are Duane Hawksworth of Wellsville, a blocking back of note, at quarter; Ed Duco of Leontonia and Bobby Webb of Salineville at the halves, and Mike Webb of the whole Salineville offense and helped that school to what little measure of grid success it garnered this year.

Carmen "Toots" Nocera of Salem was probably the most improved man in the line for the second team. Nocera was a back during the first two years of his career but was changed to guard.

The line, from end to end, includes John Heins of Leontonia and Howard Linzey of East Palestine, at ends; Yanni of East Liverpool and Bercford of Wellsville, at tackles; Nocera and Cooper of East Liverpool, at guards, and Sam Winters of the Pottery at center.

Other Salem boys given honorable mention are Walt Brian, end, and Backs Dick Greene and Frank Entriaken.

All-County Eleven

Pos.	Player	School	Wt.
E	Al Kenst	Salem	175
E	Sam Coles	Wellsville	175
T	Glenn Weigand	Salem	200
T	Vince Fieber	Wellsville	185
G	Gouchenour	Liverpool	160
G	Bob Miller	Wellsville	160
Q	Bill Long	Wellsville	160
QB	Jim Murphy	Leontonia	160
HB	Chuck Campbell	Wellsville	155
HB	Guy Silince	Liverpool	140
FB	Jay Dawson	Liverpool	175

Pos.	Player	School	Wt.
E	Heins	Leontonia	160
E	Lincey	E. Palestine	160
T	Yanni	E. Liverpool	200
T	Nocera	Salem	185
G	Cooper	E. Liverpool	160
T	Bercford	Wellsville	160
G	Hawksworth	Wellsville	160
B	Duco	Leontonia	160
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CELTICS WIN "A" OPENER; ROBERTS CLASS B WINNERS

Pridon, Nedelka Show Way For Celts; Wright Paces Losers

Flashing a well-balanced scoring attack, the Celtics topped the Class A cage opener at the Memorial building last night by defeating the Ex-Highs, 34-26.

The teams began a rapid-fire scoring pace in the first quarter after "Torch" Nedelka had tossed in the first basket of the game to put the Celtics in front, 2-0. At the end of the first period the count stood at 10-10.

The Celtics were not to be denied and soon had their defense clicking. In the second period, with Nedelka, Pridon and Scullion hitting the hoop, they ran their lead to 18-14 at the half. A continual bombardment gave the Celtics a 25-18 edge as the final period got under way.

The Ex-Highs came back momentarily cutting the margin down to 26-20 with several minutes to play as Amos Dunlap and "Boss" Wright began to hit their long shots. The Celtics withstood the drive, however, and sewed up the game on last-minute buckets by "Doggie" Scullion and Pridon.

Nedelka and Pridon paced the winners with eight points each while Wright chalked up the same number for the losers.

In the Class B fray, Roberts handed the Cavaliers a 22-18 trimming as "Kooty" Kozar hit the rims for nine points. The game was not as close as the score indicates until the final minutes.

Roberts led 5-2 at the end of the first quarter and 11-5 at the half. The Cavaliers, with Frank Snyder and Johnny Hart leading the way, began to whittle at the Blue and Gold's large edge. They nearly accomplished their purpose but two buckets by Kozar from the corners of the court stopped the threat.

Tonight's battles will pit the Little Gems against the Salem China in the Class B contest and the Electric Furnace versus an unnamed team in Class A. The Furnace squad is composed of Jim Burrell, the Buckman brothers, Bob and Lowell, Howard Gray, Purn Sidinger, and others. The unnamed team includes in its roster Al Callos, Gordy Scullion, and "Tweed" Schaeffer, all well-known amateur cagers.

CELTICS— G. F. T. Switzer 2 0 4 Nedelka 3 2 8 Field 1 1 3 Scullion 2 2 6 Pridon 3 2 8 Freed 2 1 5 Totals 13 8 34

EX-HIGHS— G. F. T. Vello 1 0 2 Cooper 1 2 4 G. Drakulich 1 0 2 J. Drakulich 1 0 2 McGhee 1 0 2 Atkinson 0 0 0 Wright 4 0 8 Dunlap 2 2 6 Totals 11 4 26

ROBERTS— G. F. T. L. Hahn 0 0 0 J. Kozar 4 1 9 C. Dunlap 0 0 0 B. Hahn 1 3 5 B. Ritche 2 1 5 B. Pasco 1 1 3 Davis 0 0 0 Totals 8 6 22

CAVALIERS— G. F. T. J. Hart 2 1 5 F. Horning 0 0 0 H. Stiffler 1 0 2 L. Hippley 0 2 2 F. Snyder 2 3 7 D. Lantz 1 0 2 Totals 6 6 18

BASKETBALL SCORES

Capital 50, Denison 47.
Duquesne 40, Wooster 36.
Youngstown 46, Geneva 45.
Salem (W. Va.) 78, Rio Grande 44.

Cedarville 59, Bluffton 54.
New York University 73, Mount-clemens Teachers 42.
Yale 46, Bath Iron Works 43.
Iowa 46, Carleton 43.
Illinois 51, Missouri 30.
Purdue 44, Butler 35.<

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8	\$4.00	\$4.40	12c
9	\$4.50	\$4.95	13c
10	\$5.00	\$5.50	14c
11	\$5.50	\$6.05	15c
12	\$6.00	\$6.60	16c
13	\$6.50	\$7.15	17c
14	\$7.00	\$7.70	18c
15	\$7.50	\$8.25	19c
16	\$8.00	\$8.80	20c
17	\$8.50	\$9.35	21c
18	\$9.00	\$9.90	22c
19	\$9.50	\$10.45	23c
20	\$10.00	\$11.00	24c
21	\$10.50	\$11.55	25c
22	\$11.00	\$12.10	26c
23	\$11.50	\$12.65	27c
24	\$12.00	\$13.20	28c
25	\$12.50	\$13.75	29c
26	\$13.00	\$14.30	30c
27	\$13.50	\$14.85	31c
28	\$14.00	\$15.40	32c
29	\$14.50	\$15.95	33c
30	\$15.00	\$16.50	34c
31	\$15.50	\$17.05	35c
32	\$16.00	\$17.60	36c
33	\$16.50	\$18.15	37c
34	\$17.00	\$18.70	38c
35	\$17.50	\$19.25	39c
36	\$18.00	\$19.80	40c
37	\$18.50	\$20.35	41c
38	\$19.00	\$20.90	42c
39	\$19.50	\$21.45	43c
40	\$20.00	\$22.00	44c
41	\$20.50	\$22.55	45c
42	\$21.00	\$23.10	46c
43	\$21.50	\$23.65	47c
44	\$22.00	\$24.20	48c
45	\$22.50	\$24.75	49c
46	\$23.00	\$25.30	50c
47	\$23.50	\$25.85	51c
48	\$24.00	\$26.40	52c
49	\$24.50	\$26.95	53c
50	\$25.00	\$27.50	54c
51	\$25.50	\$28.05	55c
52	\$26.00	\$28.60	56c
53	\$26.50	\$29.15	57c
54	\$27.00	\$29.70	58c
55	\$27.50	\$30.25	59c
56	\$28.00	\$30.80	60c
57	\$28.50	\$31.35	61c
58	\$29.00	\$31.90	62c
59	\$29.50	\$32.45	63c
60	\$30.00	\$33.00	64c
61	\$30.50	\$33.55	65c
62	\$31.00	\$34.10	66c
63	\$31.50	\$34.65	67c
64	\$32.00	\$35.20	68c
65	\$32.50	\$35.75	69c
66	\$33.00	\$36.30	70c
67	\$33.50	\$36.85	71c
68	\$34.00	\$37.40	72c
69	\$34.50	\$37.95	73c
70	\$35.00	\$38.50	74c
71	\$35.50	\$39.05	75c
72	\$36.00	\$39.60	76c
73	\$36.50	\$40.15	77c
74	\$37.00	\$40.70	78c
75	\$37.50	\$41.25	79c
76	\$38.00	\$41.80	80c
77	\$38.50	\$42.35	81c
78	\$39.00	\$42.90	82c
79	\$39.50	\$43.45	83c
80	\$40.00	\$44.00	84c
81	\$40.50	\$44.55	85c
82	\$41.00	\$45.10	86c
83	\$41.50	\$45.65	87c
84	\$42.00	\$46.20	88c
85	\$42.50	\$46.75	89c
86	\$43.00	\$47.30	90c
87	\$43.50	\$47.85	91c
88	\$44.00	\$48.40	92c
89	\$44.50	\$48.95	93c
90	\$45.00	\$49.50	94c
91	\$45.50	\$50.05	95c
92	\$46.00	\$50.60	96c
93	\$46.50	\$51.15	97c
94	\$47.00	\$51.70	98c
95	\$47.50	\$52.25	99c
96	\$48.00	\$52.80	100c

Cash rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.
 Phone 4601 for Ad Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

WANTED—RIDERS TO RAVENNA ARSENAL 12 TO 8 A. M. SHIFT. PHONE 4353.

HOOPER USERS—Your Hoover may have to last for the duration. Do not put off having it put in first class condition. Call George R. Fronk, 3102 or R. S. McCulloch Co.

DR. SHREVE SMITH, Optometrist. New office location, 734 Parkway Blvd., Alliance, Ohio. Appointment only. Phone 10424.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING BOTH BEEF AND HOGS SEE GUY WHINNERY FRANKLIN RD., R. D. 3.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank friends, neighbors, E. W. Bliss Co. employees, Fraternal Order of Eagles for their expressions of sympathy, Rev. Kleister for his consoling words, and all those who helped in any way in our recent bereavement in the death of our loved one, Michael D. Ritchie. MR. & MRS. DALE L. RITCHIE THE SISTERS AND BROTHERS

Lost and Found LOST—DIAMOND RING. Reward \$100 if returned to 221 Reilly Ave.

LOST—ARTICLES PURCHASED AT THE PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR. REWARD. PH. 5164.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—COOK. Apply in person. Salem Lunch, 441 South Ellsworth Avenue.

WANTED—DISHWASHER. Also waitress. Apply at Hainan's Restaurant, 11 State Street.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Two experienced dairy-men. Will pay good wages. Phone Kent 5188.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—5-room modern bungalow, in east section of town. Will pay cash. Phone 6109.

RENTALS

Garage For Rent

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 584 Ohio Ave., or Phone 6116 in morning.

FOR RENT—Large garage fully equipped. Will lease to Manufacturing concern. Charles McCorkhill, receiver. 511 E. State St.

RENTALS

For Rent, Sale or Lease

FOR RENT OR SALE—Good 8-room house, suitable for 2 families. Electric and water, 1 1/2 acres of ground, fruit, garage and chicken house. \$100 cash, balance on small monthly payments. Located 3/4 miles east of Franklin Square on State road. Sam Hilliard. Phone 5718.

City Property For Rent

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with reception hall, at 1476 E. State St. Phone 3675.

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment; private entrance; tile bath; adults only. Inquire after 6 p. m., 480 Euclid.

SPLENDID Furnished three-room apartment. Private entrance, electric refrigeration. Adults. 193 N. Union Ave.

2 or 3 Furnished Rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences, garage. Adults. Second house beyond city limits, left side W. State.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Christmas Trees

HAND-PICKED first grade nursery grown Christmas Trees. Fresh cut. Open this week 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., next week 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 121 S. Ellsworth or all day at Wood's Service Station, E. State St.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Just received 400 fine non-shedding trees, ranging from 4 ft. to 7 ft. Make your selection early and be assured of a tree, open every day and evening except Sundays. This year I am located at 1199 Buckeye Ave., off W. 10th, Joel Cobb. Phone 5315.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Finest of all kinds, cut daily, starting Dec. 14. Shop early, avoid the rush. Phone 4897. Carl Camp, 233 S. Ellsworth.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Order now, limited supply. Nursery grown, long and short needles, alive or cut. Pine boughs. Wilms Nursery. Depot road. Phone 3569. Visit our store next to Western Auto Supply on S. Broadway.

ALL KINDS Christmas Trees, Holly, Wreaths, Mistletoe, and Bundled Pine. Wally Duncan, 274 E. State St. Next to Wells Hardware.

Coal

WE HAUL COAL and do trucking of all kinds. 687 E. Third Street or Phone 6818. V. L. Miller.

FOR SALE—COAL. Be wise, fill up your cellar now. Call us for prices. W. L. Boyles, S. Broadway. Phone 5852.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEW—PHONE 5174 MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos & refrigerators. 760 E. 6th St.

Persons who have anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

FOR THE FAMILY

SEARS CATALOGUE ORDER DEPT. brings you a choice of over 100,000 items from which to select your gift for any member of the family. Shop now while selections are complete.

A GIFT every member of the family can enjoy—Living Room Suites, Easy Rockers, Lamps. See our display. BROWN'S, 176 S. Broadway.

MAKE IT A CHEERFUL CHRISTMAS with a new floor lamp, table lamp, boudoir or pin-up lamp. Large selection to choose from. ARBAUGH'S.

GIFT CARDS MAILED FREE REDUCED PRICES ON ALL MAGAZINE GIFT ORDERS C. C. HANSON, PH. 5116 AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES

SEE OUR FINE selection of Occasional Chairs, Pull-up Chairs and Lounge Chairs, moderately priced. NATIONAL FURNITURE CO., 207 E. State St.

21 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS, \$1.00 VALUE, 60c. FLOODING & REYNARD.

SEE OUR FINE selection of Occasional Chairs, Pull-up Chairs and Lounge Chairs, moderately priced. NATIONAL FURNITURE CO., 207 E. State St.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Insurance

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
 Not for profit, but cooperatively owned for your benefit.

AUTOMOBILE-FIRE-LIFE INSURANCE
 D. J. SMITH Phone 5566
 704 E. Third
 B. E. CAMERON
 PHONE DAMASCUS 7-R
 Representing
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANY
 Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

Household Goods for Sale

GAS RANGE, gas heater, coal heater, cot, carpenter's tool box and used lumber. L. E. Allen, 611 Jennings. Phone 4473.

WAREHOUSE BARGAINS—3 piece Living Room Set, \$14.50; Gas Heater, \$1.95; 8-piece Dining Room Set, \$12.95; Gas Range, \$7.50; 5-piece Breakfast Set, \$9.75; Coal-Oak Stove, \$7.75. Many other Bargains. Very easy terms. Warehouse Furniture Co., Cor. W. State and Howard St.

COLEMAN Oil Burner Heating Stove, including draft regulator, stovepipe and 9 gallons of fuel oil. 1207 E. Third St.

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of furniture, including rugs and stoves. For prompt service, call anytime. Phone Salem 3390.

FOR THE FAMILY

ELECTRIC DOOR CHIMES
 METAL IRONING BOARDS
 REFRIGERATOR DISH SETS
 BATH ROOM SCALES
 R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO.

SEWING CABINETS \$7.95
 DOLLS \$1.69
 SOFA PILLOWS 97c
 HOME FURNITURE STORE
 Ph. 6513, S. Ellsworth and State.

TABLE LAMPS \$6.95
 COCKTAIL TABLES \$5.95
 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS \$14.95
 SALEM FURNITURE EXCHANGE
 SCHRAFFTS Boxed Candy, 55c. \$1.10, \$1.35, \$2.20; Page & Shaw boxed candy, \$1.00, \$1.10; Betty Dixon boxed candy, 70c, \$1.00, \$1.20. FLOODING & REYNARD.

FOR HER

GIVE HER A COTY SET FOR CHRISTMAS—Many styles, beautiful arrangements, \$2.50 to \$6.00. LINCOLN LEASE DRUG OR BROADWAY LEASE.

TAMS MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS NEW HATS—\$1-\$3.50 ASH HAT SHOP

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods for Sale

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric stove, in good condition, \$28. U. S. Mullins, 854 S. Lincoln. Ph. 4481.

FOR SALE—Coal Heating Stove. In good condition. Inquire 176 E. Wilson St.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—MULLINS TRAILER. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER C, SALEM, OHIO.

SCRAP IRON, scrap metal, junk etc., highest prices paid. U. S. Scrap Metal Co., 211 N. Howard. Phone 3398.

WANTED TO BUY—Portable wash tubs. Write Box 221, Leetonia, Ohio.

CALL 4466, Salem Furniture Exchange, if you want the best prices for your used furniture. We buy, sell and trade in.

Miscellaneous

MOHAIK living room suite, \$19.98; scooter, 98c; small child's teeter, \$2.99; large tricycle, \$3.98. Mrs. Clarence Gibbons, 128 W. Third.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, practically new; \$35 cash. Inquire 285 N. Landy.

FOR SALE—Girl's ice skates, size 1; \$2.00; good as new. Mrs. Clarence Gibbons, 128 W. Third.

FOR SALE—One pair boy's ice skates, size 5. \$3.50. Inquire 659 E. School St. or Phone 5464.

GIFT GUIDE

FOR HER

CRYSTAL PERFUME BOTTLES with hand blown stoppers, in rose or green, may be used for candle holders. PEERLESS PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE.

REVEREWARE—The Finest in Copper and Brass. Vases, bowls, trays, watering cans, humidors, pipe ash trays, cigarette holders. ENDRES AND GROSS, FLOWERS AND GIFTS.

POTTERY—BEAUTIFUL VASES, Novelties, Dish Gardens, Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Christmas Wreaths and Door Decorations. MCARTON FLORAL.

MANICURE SETS: EVENING IN PARIS; Whiskey, Cherry, American Memory Gift Sets, Compacts, Perfume, Cologne, Candy. FLOODING & REYNARD.

BUY YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER a good used musical instrument for Christmas. See us. SALEM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.

FOR THE CHILDREN

BUY YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER a good used musical instrument for Christmas. See us. SALEM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.

FOR THE CHILDREN

TOY DISPLAY—Unusual variety of thrilling and interesting toys for girls and boys. NEW NOVELTIES. Come in, inspect. WELLS HARDWARE.

FOR HIM

SCHICK OR REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS BUY NOW—LIMITED STOCK R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO.

EVERSHARP Fountain Pens, \$3.95 to \$8.75; Pen and Pencil Sets, \$5.95 up. LINCOLN LEASE DRUG OR BROADWAY LEASE.

ARROW SHIRTS in white or fancy ties, hankies and underwear. W. L. STRAIN CO.

ROBERTS' for a large selection of DOLLAR gift items—Brush Sets, Scarfs, Gloves, Ties? Gift boxes free. ROBERTS MEN'S SHOP.

FOR MEN IN SERVICE

DELUXE PANTS PRESSERS ELECTRIC SHAVERS FLASH LIGHTS R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry — Eggs — Supplies

TURKEYS FOR SALE—Alive or dressed. We deliver free. Andrew Melter. Phone 3986.

TURKEYS, Alive or dressed. Also chickens and eggs. Place your orders for Christmas now. Free delivery. Mrs. Leslie Yates, Lisbon Road. Phone 3281.

AUTOMOBILES

Service and Repair

SPOTTY TIRE WEAR? It's an indication of out-of-balance wheels. We balance wheels both dynamically and statically. Good economy! Drive in. Manabe Balance Master. E. L. Grate Motor Co., 721 S. Ellsworth.

PAUL Foss and GEORGE Stowe—Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. E. Pershing at So. Ellsworth.

Trucks — Tractors — Trailers

FOR SALE—2 axle drive Ford truck, 26 ft. tandem trailer; also 1941 Ford truck, good condition. Inquire Harry Koons, 3 miles out Winona road, 1 mile to left.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

1940 CHEVROLET 5 PASS. COUPE
 1939 PONTIAC COUPE
 1938 2-DR. DESOTO
 1930 MODEL A FORD 2-DR.
 DUNLAP MOTOR COMPANY
 390 E. PERSHING

FOR SALE AT ONCE—1935 Pontiac 4-door. Radio, heater, good tires. \$110. Inquire 518 Columbia St.

Body and Fender Repair

GRAY'S BODY SHOP
 223 W. STATE ST. PH. 4313
 (Formerly Motor Garage)
 Quality work — Reasonable prices.

Morocco Natives Look Over Yanks in Jeep



A couple of tough looking U. S. soldiers park their jeep for a moment in Safi, French Morocco, and some curious natives gather around. Note the French signs on the shops in the background. The city of Safi fell in the first phase of the U. S. invasion of North Africa.

Radio Programs

Tuesday Evening
 6:00—WTAM. Prelude
 6:15—WLW. Evening Neighbor
 6:30—WTAM. Dinner Music
 WLW. Lum & Abner
 KDKA. Song Hits
 7:00—WADC. Amos & Andy
 WLW. WTAM. Waring's Or.
 7:15—WADC. WKBN. Dance Orch.
 7:30—WKBN. Melody Hour
 KDKA. Spitalny's Orch.
 WLW. Songs.
 7:45—WTAM. Interlude
 8:00—WTAM. Johnny Presents
 WKBN. Lights out
 8:30—WLW. WTAM. Held's Orch.
 WKBN. Al Jolson
 9:00—WKBN. Burns and Allen
 WTAM. WLW. Bat. of Sexes
 9:30—WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee
 WADC. Suspense
 WKBN. Dance orchestra
 10:00—WLW. WTAM. Bob Hope
 WKBN. Yank in England.
 10:30—WTAM. Red Skelton
 WADC. Dance Orch.
 10:45—WKBN. Songs
 11:00—WADC. Dance Orch.
 11:15—KDKA. Music You Want.

Wednesday Morning
 8:30—WTAM. Remember
 9:30—WTAM. Star Parade
 10:00—WTAM. Music Room
 10:15—KDKA. O'Neills
 WKBN. Gospel Singers
 10:45—WTAM. Lone Journey
 WKBN. Bachelor's Children
 11:00—WLW. Road of Life
 11:15—WLW. Vic and Sade
 11:45—WTAM. David Harum

Wednesday Afternoon
 12:15—WTAM. String Serenade
 12:30—WTAM. Linda's First Love
 12:45—KDKA. Big Sister
 1:30—WTAM. Organ Melodies
 1:45—WKBN. Goldbergs
 2:00—WTAM. Light of World
 2:30—WTAM. Guiding Light
 2:45—WTAM. Church Hymns
 WKBN. Fun on 570
 WADC. Pepper Young
 3:00—WLW. Mary Martin
 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins
 WKBN. St. Louis Matinee
 3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young
 3:45—WTAM. To Happiness
 4:30—WTAM. Lorenzo Jones
 WKBN. Marines
 6:30—WLW. Goldbergs
 6:45—WTAM. Interlude
 WKBN. Ben Bernie

Wednesday Evening
 6:00—WTAM. Prelude
 6:15—WLW. Evening Neighbor
 KDKA. Dinner Date
 6:30—WADC. Frank Parker
 WTAM. Dinner Music
 WLW. Lum and Abner
 WKBN. Dinner Music
 7:00—WTAM. WLW. Waring Or.
 WADC. Amos and Andy
 7:15—WADC. WKBN. James Or.
 7:30—WKBN. Student Congress
 WTAM. Dance orch.
 WADC. Easy Aces
 KDKA. Music For You

7:45—WTAM. Songs
 8:00—WTAM. WLW. Thin Man
 WADC. Nelson Eddy
 8:30—WADC. Dr. Christian.
 KDKA. WTAM. Dorsey Show
 9:00—WTAM. Eddie Cantor
 WADC. WKBN. Bob Burns
 9:30—WTAM. Ed's Attorney
 WKBN. Lionel Barrymore
 10:00—WTAM. Kay Kyser Orch.
 WKBN. Moments in Music
 10:45—WKBN. Landi Trio
 11:00—WADC. Dance Orch.
 11:15—KDKA. Music You Want
 WTAM. Dance Orch.
 11:30—WTAM. Orchestra

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
 NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The other day Chief Bender remarked that "old men" of 40 ought to be able to play big-league baseball if they could keep their nerves under control, and navy Lieut. Jim McMillen the ex-rasler added that we all ought to be ashamed when men of 38 aren't in good enough condition for the army. . . . Maybe they're both right, but since baseball obviously is easier than combat fighting, we'll merely add our two bits worth to the chief's idea. . . . Baseball may become a game for 40-year-olds before very long and as a columnist approaching that age, we don't see why they couldn't make those 20-yard sprints between bases or even run twice as far after a fly without losing very many limbs.

Scouting Reports
 When Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich and Columbia's Paul Governall got together at the recent Heisman trophy clambake, they recalled their first meeting when the Bulldogs played the Lions here last year. . . . Frankie had been told that if he got past the Columbia safety man he could score standing up, so he was quite surprised when Governall overhauled him on a long run. . . . "I was told you weren't that fast," Sinkwich said as they got up. . . . Governall looked at the harness Frankie then was wearing to protect his busted jaw. "I was told you couldn't talk," he replied.

One-Minute Sports Page
 The St. Louis Browns sent 1,024 baseballs to service men during the 1942 season although the fans only tossed back 912 from the stands.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

Big Battle Imminent in Tunisia



It is reported that Allied reinforcements of men and heavy war material have reached the Tebourba area west of Tunis in preparation for an attack from the northwest. German glider-borne troops were pouring into the east coast area of Tunisia in expectation of an Allied drive to cut communications between Tunis-Bizerte and Libya.

Local Boards Set Own Farm Standards

BY JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Answering some of your questions: Local draft boards are free to set up their own standards in deciding whether a farm worker is essential and therefore to be deferred in 2-C or 3-C, the new agricultural classifications under selective service.
 That fancy mathematical formula worked out by the agriculture department, with approval by the War Manpower commission, may strike your board as being too complicated. If so, it has the word of the WMC that it can vary the formula (which says that you produce 16 "war units" you're essential) or figure out its own).
 As to workers in war industries:

pending installation of the manning table plan (which may take several months), employers may draw up so-called replacement schedules for guidance of local boards. These forms are to list jobs in a plant in the order in which the employer believes his men should be inducted if the need arises, and to list the length of time required to train replacements for them.

Chewing gum: The WPB says heavily increased demand (including heavy purchases by the armed forces) is a principal factor in the current shortage of chewing gum. Other factors are sugar rationing and difficulty in getting the gum base, which normally comes from Mexico, Central and South America, the Malay peninsula and the East Indies. The war has cut off the Oriental supply, and shipping space from Latin America is scarce.
 Sugar for service men: Your man in the armed forces who comes home on furlough is entitled to his half-pound of sugar a week. Before he leaves his base, ask him to make application for a sugar certificate.

QUICKLY CHASE ACID Indigestion Distress This Proven Way!

When distressed by the discomfort of over-acid stomach after eating or drinking, be sure to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS containing the calcium and magnesium carbonates widely used by doctors to help give quick, welcome relief from such upsetting conditions. Delicious, pleasant tasting. No bottle, no mixing. Try STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee."

Sure to please

When selecting a grand drink for everybody, be sure to buy Clicquot Club Champagne. It's tops. A favor. No for over fifty years.

It's never-aged — that's why it tastes so smooth — get the full 22-ounce quart for economy.
 THE CROCKERY CITY ICE & PRODUCTS CO. Distributors
 242 W. 8th St., E. Liverpool, Ohio



Read The Salem News — 15c Per Week. By Carrier

CHRISTMAS SEALS



... Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

HANCOCK, Me. — At the same time that freedom for this country was born in the Revolution, an oak seed sprouted in Hancock. That seed is now a mammoth oak with rings to show that it is over 150 years old and its lumber is going into ship construction to preserve the freedom which started with it.

15% Discount
 Cash & Carry Cleaning
 PHONE 3-5-5-2
LIPPERT'S
 YOUR CLEANER
 313 South Broadway
 Next to Hilliard's

CLEAN SPARK PLUGS
 Can Save Precious Gasoline!
 As much as 10%! Don't risk wasting your gasoline, be sure your spark plugs are clean and in perfect working order.
 Come in for regular inspections and save GAS!
BUY WAR BONDS!
ALTHOUSE
 MOTOR COMPANY
 542 East Pershing Phone 4671



FOR TIRED BURNING FEET
 Get relief for tired burning feet right now! . . . with Sani-Ped Foot Products. They relax and soothe tired, burning or tender feet — add comfort that is a real joy. The Sani-Ped line is a complete one. Visit the Rexall Drug Store Now. Get the aids you need. And get them at economical prices.

SANI-PED FOOT AIDS

J. H. Lease Drug Co.
 State and Broadway Phone 3272
 State and Lincoln Phone 3393

GIVE Furniture Presents and the Whole Family Shares the Joy!



Arbaugh's Has Plenty of Small Gifts Too

This is your Christmas Gift Center for this is the place of hundreds of "home" Gifts for everyone! You couldn't want a more extensive, more varied showing of finer Gifts if you visited Santa's own workshop.

Just see our Tables—End, Lamp, Bridge, Coffee and Cocktail. Our Sewing Cabinets, Wood and Metal Smokers (these are scarce). Lamps of every shape, size, color and price! Our big selection of Lane Cedar Chests, exquisite Quaker Lace Dinner Cloths. Hassocks from little bits of ones to puffy, luxurious ones, big enough to lounge on! Handsome Pull-up and Occasional Chairs in myriads of coverings!

All these and many more at prices that will make you wonder why you didn't come to ARBAUGH'S in the first place!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

W. S. Arbaugh Furniture Store

Cor E. State and Lincoln Ave. Phone 5254

Salem, Ohio

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

